

INSIDE:  
CITY NEWS:Gang activity comes to  
the Joplin area.

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THE SPORTS SCENE: Tongula

Walker takes national title. Page 14A

DEAN SEARCH

# The Chart

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE  
JOPLIN, MO 64801-1595

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SPECIAL SECTION

An in-depth look at the costs of higher  
education.

Section B

## College taps Martin for arts and sciences post

20-year Missouri Southern veteran bests field  
in national search for Malzahn's successorDAN WISZKON  
EDITORThis Dean Martin will have  
more important business to  
attend to rather than clowning  
around with Jerry Lewis.Larry Martin, head of the  
mathematics department since  
1975, was selected March 23 to  
replace Dr. Ray Malzahn as dean  
of the school of arts and sciences.Martin believes his experience  
in history with Missouri  
State could have influenced  
the selection committee. He joined  
the College faculty in 1965."I have a lot of people on campus  
I'm sure were good friends,"  
he said. "So there was some  
pressure for me because I was more  
known quantity."Erik Bitterbaum, vice president  
of academic affairs and chair  
of the selection committee, said  
Martin is a good leader who couldbuild on departmental strengths  
and form a continuous vision for  
the future."It was a hard decision, but in  
the end we chose the right candidate," Bitterbaum said. "Dr.  
Martin is an outstanding person,  
scholar, teacher, and administra-  
tor."The selection committee began  
work last fall, receiving more than  
90 applications for the post. Three  
finalists, in addition to Martin,  
were brought to campus for inter-  
views.Martin served as interim dean  
last year when Malzahn stepped  
up as interim vice president for  
academic affairs.He has experienced the position's ins and outs and knows he  
will have to make many decisions."I know it's not going to be an  
easy thing," Martin said. "People  
are going to bring me more chal-  
lenges than I had when I servedas interim dean a year ago, and I  
expect this will be a different  
experience."The dean's position calls for  
responsibilities that Martin is anxious  
to take on.The department heads in the  
arts and sciences are all strong  
people and goal setters," he said.  
"The dean makes sure the departmental  
goals fit within the College  
goals."Martin said his top priority,  
focusing on teaching, will remain  
the same when he takes the post.  
He also wants to continue developing  
the core curriculum and to  
concentrate on excellence in the  
classroom."I will always be talking and  
prompting toward the classroom  
process," he said.Martin said Bitterbaum offered  
him the job around 9:30 a.m. last  
Thursday with College President  
Julio Leon wanting to make an  
announcement by 3 p.m. that day.  
He said he would have liked to  
have broken the news of his offer  
to the mathematics departmentbefore it was made public, but he  
didn't have enough time."I really wanted to go home and  
talk to my wife about it, but I  
decided to talk on the telephone  
because I had a class at 11 a.m.,"  
Martin said.He said a dean is a communicator,  
an encourager, a formulator of  
policy, and a problem solver,  
among other things."You're also a facilitator, one who  
makes things happen quickly or  
smoothly," he said.The hunt for Martin's successor  
is already under way. Right now,  
Martin says the College is leaning  
toward an internal replacement.  
He said Malzahn may speak to  
each member of the department to  
find out who is interested or to  
hear any nominations.Bitterbaum hopes a new mathematics  
department head will be in  
place by July 1."He's leaving quite a big foot-  
print," Bitterbaum said, "but there  
are marvelously talented people in  
the department and throughout  
the nation." □

## THE LARRY MARTIN FILE

Martin, L.

AGE: 52

EDUCATION:

Joplin Junior College  
A.A. 1962  
University of Tulsa  
B.A. 1964  
M.A. 1967  
University of Georgia  
M.D. 1974

FAMILY:

Wife, Penny, homemaker; daughters, Jamie, 26, Jenny, 23

PROFESSIONAL AFFILIATIONS:

Math Assoc. of America; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; MO-KAN Council of Teachers of Mathematics; Mo. Mathematical Assoc. for the Advancement of Teacher Training

HOBBIES:

Tennis, racquetball, Corvettes, music

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## Athletes' dismissal ignites controversy

KELLY ROGERS  
ARTS EDITORControversy surrounds the  
"Lady Lions" basketball program  
in the wake of head  
coach Scott Ballard's release of  
players Andrea Comstock and  
Teresa McLaury.In separate meetings, Ballard told  
athletes they will not be returning  
to Southern's squad next fall.  
Comstock and McLaury have ques-  
tions about Ballard's motives for the

INSIDE:

Horton's parents  
speak out on the  
athletes' dismissalLetter to the editor  
Page 4A"This stuff has really played head  
games with me, and that doesn't  
help matters."According to the players, the dis-  
missals and senior guard Tommie  
Horton's abrupt departure on Feb.  
17 stem from personal conflicts with  
Ballard. Horton, a four-year starter  
for the Lady Lions, removed herself  
from the squad during a team meeting  
with three games remaining in  
the regular season.Horton said Ballard was upset with  
her, Comstock, and McLaury  
because the trio skipped a team  
meeting the previous day. She said  
Ballard told her she was disloyal and  
the scholarship money she was  
receiving was "a waste."Horton said her relationship with  
Ballard was not terrific, but never to  
the point of having to leave the  
team."It (playing at Southern) has been  
good simply because I love the  
game," she said. "Before, [Ballard]  
and I had never gotten into it. He  
has done things that I didn't like and  
didn't approve of, but I didn't open  
my mouth.""I don't know—every year it just  
built up."Horton said leaving the program  
was an abrupt  
manner and having  
the "stigma  
of a quitter"  
will remain  
with her."It's  
something  
that is  
going to  
affect me  
the rest of  
my life,"  
she said. "I  
have  
played for  
four years, and then I quit three  
games before the season ended."Although Comstock and McLaury  
were part of the Feb. 17 Horton  
incident, they finished the rest of the  
season with the team, and both said  
they had no doubts they would finish  
their careers at Southern."I think that everybody had a prob-  
lem with us because we were very  
good friends and they were jealous,"  
McLaury said. "It was like they  
expected us to live, breathe, eat, and  
sleep basketball.""In a way, I think we did that, but  
we needed an outlet, too." □

## LET THE REVELS BEGIN



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

"King Budward" Bud Clark receives a standing ovation as he and his entourage parade in Saturday night during the first Madrigal Feast at Missouri Southern. The four-night raucous affair drew 442 revelers to Taylor Auditorium. (See related story and photos on page 16A.)

## INTERNATIONAL MISSION

## Foreign exchange program adds College

Students could be traveling abroad as early as '96

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITORAs early as the summer of 1996, Missouri Southern  
students may be studying  
at the University of Dar es  
Salaam in Tanzania, or another  
foreign institution, for the price  
one would pay at Southern.This possibility exists due to  
the preliminary acceptance of the  
College into the International  
Student Exchange Program (ISEP)."This is a significant develop-  
ment and very, very beneficial to  
our students and the interna-  
tional program," said College  
President Julio Leon. "There are  
some fantastic institutions  
involved."Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice presi-  
dent for academic affairs, said  
Southern would be the fourthSummer, semester, or longer  
exchanges are possible through  
the program.Most forms of financial aid may  
be applied to the program.  
Tuition, fees, and room and  
board will be the same as the  
home institution, but students  
must be enrolled full-time at the  
foreign university."We've made it through our  
major hurdle," he said.Bitterbaum credits the  
College's admittance into the  
program to Judy Bastian, his  
assistant, and many other people who  
helped with developing the applica-  
tion."It is a very impressive docu-  
ment," he said.

More than 100 institutions

around the world are open to  
students affiliated with ISEP.

Through the program, students

receive academic credit at their  
home institution for the courses  
they complete abroad.several courses taught in  
English.ISEP was established in 1979  
and is funded in part by a grant  
from the Bureau for Educational  
and Cultural Affairs, U.S.  
Information Agency, under the  
authority of the Fulbright-Hays  
Act of 1961. The program is  
administered by a central office  
staff located at Georgetown  
University in Washington, D.C.  
and through a network of ISEP  
coordinators appointed by mem-  
ber institutions.Participating ISEP institutions  
include Chinese University of  
Hong Kong, Korea University,  
Deakin University in Australia,  
University of the South Pacific in  
Fiji, Technical University of  
Budapest, University of Amster-  
dam, St. Petersburg Mining  
Institute in Russia, University of  
Zambia, Tartu University in  
Estonia, and Universidad del  
Norte in Colombia. □Teresa McLaury, next to Scott Ballard,  
cheers her team on from the sidelines.

McLaury did not cite reasons concerning her court performance. "I told my parents that it (the dismissal) had absolutely nothing to do with me on the court," she said. "I averaged about 10 points per game after transferring from Fort Scott (Kan.) Community College, said she has no idea what I'm going to do, but she really messed with my life," she said. "I don't even know if we're going to school next year."

**CAMPUS SECURITY REPORT**

1	3/7/95	SOCER FIELD	6:10 p.m.
2	3/8/95	SPIVA ART CENTER	9:15 a.m.
3	3/9/95	LOT 3	8:20 a.m.
4	3/9/95	BSC LIONS' DEN	3:30 p.m.
5	3/10/95	HEADLEE HALL	12:30 p.m.
6	3/10/95	WEBSTER HALL	4:18 p.m.
7	3/20/95	LOT 22	8:30 p.m.
8	3/21/95	LOT 34	3 p.m.
9	3/24/95	LOT 29	12:01 p.m.

A campus security officer discovered a fire in a Dumpster west of the soccer field. He was unable to extinguish the fire and called the Joplin Fire Department. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Brian Holt, of Five Star Construction in Springfield, backed a truck carrying construction supplies into a light pole, knocking it down. A tarp on the truck blocked the pole from Holt's view.

Earlene Fort, College staff, reported damage to the driver's side window of her van.

A female student reported a slender white male approached her and made lewd comments about her appearance. Security officers and Lamonte Blanford approached a suspect who confessed but would not fully cooperate. After further investigation, Blanford found the suspect had harassed other female students.

A female student reported seeing the same student as in the report above looking in her room window on Feb. 21. At the time, she decided not to file a report but changed her mind.

A janitor reported a stolen VCR from Room 211, which had been left unlocked.

A campus security officer saw a gray Cadillac back into a parked car. Neither car was damaged.

Aaron Newberry, junior law enforcement major, reported a dent on his car behind the driver's side door. Newberry determined that a passenger in a Bentonville, Ark., police car parked next to his vehicle had hit it with the rear door of the patrol unit.

Bill Mark Cornstock reported seeing a light blue Buick back out of a parking spot and strike a white Dodge pick-up belonging to Lyle Mays, associate professor of computer science. The collision damaged the left rear quarter panel and tire and left the scene at excessive speed.

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## EDITOR'S COLUMN

## 4 gripes on Southern

Approaching graduation prompts editor's review

As my supposed graduation nears (and as this will be my last editor's column—really, I promise), I find myself evaluating my time spent at Missouri Southern. While there were a lot of arresting things that happened in the five years I have been here (yes, five)—like Denny Dent splattering paint all over the campus oval, the Barn Theatre burning down, and the women's softball team being national champs—these things never erased the many little things that ticked me off.

For instance, the College catalog says all students will receive computer instruction to help them function as members of society, etc., etc. But almost all computer instruction received at this College comes on IBM computers.

Attention: many employers use Macintosh. While the communications, graphic arts, and even English departments are using some or all Macintosh equipment, the general student body should have the option to learn more than IBM.

Likewise, there seems to be an imbalance in the foreign language requirements. While all students pursuing a bachelor of arts degree must complete 12 hours of one foreign language, all other degrees do not have the same requirement. Why does a B.A. student need foreign language more than a student seeking a bachelor of science? Some will counter that all students must satisfy Area II of the core curriculum before graduating. This area offers students the choice between one foreign language class or one class dealing with things like international business, comparative

religion, and international justice.

But one question—before we can talk business, law, or religion with a foreigner, don't we first have to be able to talk to them?

One problem I have with the curriculum deals with requirements in the science area. While it makes sense a student should have to take certain courses since it helps in all other courses (take note that this comes from the mouth of an English major), and we need to take Lifetime Wellness in order to learn to have a longer, better

By P.J. Graham  
Editorial Editor



chemistry, or anatomy instead?

As a senior, another problem subject for me is senior assessment. While it may be good for the College to know how much we learn at Missouri Southern, the test should at least be accurate.

Senior assessment compares us to we take as incoming freshmen to we take as outgoing seniors. What about transfers? What about students who are attending college longer than four years? I participated in senior assessment last year. I graduated last year. Is the College assuming I have learned anything this year?

Again, there are a lot of great things about Southern. Where else in the country can you get dental work done for free? Where else are there people working full-time to help us?

However, it remains that while there are attempts at great things, some issues are still being overlooked and are not advantageous to the people whom this institution is geared to.

## IN PERSPECTIVE

## Literacy made for a

Group invites volunteers, future readers into

When I couldn't read, my teacher scolded me and my parents spanked me," says Janice. "I hated school."

"That wasn't my problem," says Philip. "My mom moved every few months, and I didn't learn nothing. In the fifth grade our teacher hit us on the head with a hammer if we didn't know our lessons. One day we pitched him out the window." He pauses a minute. "That was my last year in school," he says softly.



By Marj Boudreaux  
Coordinator,  
Joplin N.A.L.A.

however, they have faced their challenges and now, at whatever cost, they are reading.

Our volunteer tutors are

unique, ranging from a fireman to a

geriatrician to retired teachers, engi-

neers, homemakers, and business

and women. Our staff of five trainees

conducts a 10-hour workshop for our

trainees to teach them how to

equip their homes for reading. We

also have a

student library books

tapes and our stu-

can be

computers which reinforce the

and free one-on-one tutoring.

As coordinator of Joplin NALA,

I am committed to the threefold

goal of recruiting and teaching adults to

train and equip tutors, providing sites for teaching. Every

else we do—record-keeping, ad-

vertising, raising funds—relates to

giving.

My perspective on literacy? It

is for everyone, and I will do all

it to make it available. If you have

any questions or comments, please

call me at 625-5398.

The  
Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

ACP Pacemaker Finalist (1982, 1986, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993)

Member: Missouri College Media Association

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## OUR EDITORIALS

Unsigned editorials on this page express the opinions of a majority of The Chart editors. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

## Some interesting findings

When The Chart set out to investigate what it takes to pay for a college education, we didn't know what we would find. We did know we wanted to explore the issue from the angle of the College as well as that of the students who attend classes here.

What we found in both areas is as encouraging as it is interesting. Among the highlights, Jim Gilbert, Southern's director of financial aid, is quite satisfied here at Southern. That is a relief considering that it has been the hard work of Gilbert in pioneering direct lending and electronic filing that has placed

the College on the cutting edge of financial aid. He has resisted offers from Kansas City, Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington, D.C., among others. Yet he continues to call Southern and Joplin home. We are fortunate indeed.

We had some nice visits with people like Jason Vincent, Kassi Marlow, and Candi Lockwood. These students work long and hard in both the classroom and at jobs to pay the bills. Marlow earns and learns and tells us about "life money." These students are just a few of the fine examples of students who have learned the hard way "The Price we Pay." □

## This resolution is a dog

Here we go again. In an attempt to achieve the noble goal of increased campus involvement, the Student Senate is considering yet another misguided and ill-conceived move. For the last few weeks, the Senate's redirection committee has worked to draft a resolution which would require campus organizations to attend a monthly organizational meeting or be cut off from Senate funds.

Some groups meet infrequently themselves and yet have legitimate claims to funds for some good purposes. Sen. Jason Talley called the threat of denied funding a "tool we have at our disposal" in

order to ensure attendance at the meetings. What it is, however, is a club to beat organizations into toeing the Senate line. The Senate initiated the meetings and now it proposes to blackmail student organizations into participation.

Sen. John Weedn raised a voice of reason last night when he suggested this "should not be set in stone."

Listen to him, guys. This is a flea-ridden dog of a measure. Groups will jump through your hoops, but the forced attendance will neuter the organizational meetings.

Coercion is not the way. □

## YOUR LETTERS

The Chart welcomes letters from readers. Letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification. Letters should be 300 words or fewer. Submit letters to The Chart office on the third floor of Webster Hall, fax them to (417) 625-9742, or send via E-mail. Our E-mail address is TheChart@ooc.com or HRKP31E@prodigy.com Letters are due by noon Monday for publication in that week's edition.

## Ballard's interest in education false, parents say

We are very disappointed in the leadership of the Missouri Southern women's basketball program. Any parents of future college athletes should be careful to investigate thoroughly their choices of college programs and don't believe everything they are told.

Our daughter, Tommie Horton, had dedicated four years of her life to the basketball program at MSSC. She was told upon being recruited that academics were first and athletics second. This, however, was not the case. After her first two years, it was time to declare a major. When she chose a career she was discouraged because the schedule of classes needed would interfere with basketball. Her second choice, same advice. Because of the athletic schedule, her final choice would have taken an extended amount of time to complete. She did not complain because of her love and commitment to the game and team.

Commitment to the team is apparently what brought our daughter's successful basketball career to an abrupt end four games before season's end. With an apparent immature decision, Coach Scott Ballard called a team meeting and excluded our daughter, along with Teresa McLaury and Andrea Comstock, who have since been dismissed, to discuss "team

unity." Scott Ballard, Carrie Kaines and Sallie Beard were all present when the excluded players were finally allowed to meet with the remainder of the team only to be ridiculed, embarrassed, and harassed by Scott Ballard in front of their peers and teammates. With this embarrassment our daughter, highly emotional, had taken all she could and walked out. Is this what you call unity, Coach? If an employer has a problem or misunderstanding with an employee it is solved in private, or lawsuits are a probability by the employee.

Unfortunately this letter will not take away our daughter's pain and emotional stress she has incurred due to an immature decision made by the leaders of women's basketball at MSSC. She did not receive her deserved credit on senior night at MSSC, but her parents, friends, relatives, and many fans know in their hearts and minds she earned it.

People will never know the entire story, only those in attendance at the team meeting, and that will probably never be honestly relayed; scholarships and jobs are at stake. Never mind, the well-being and self-esteem of a growing young lady. Tommie isn't perfect, but one mistake out of four years of hard work and dedication should have been treated in a more

adult and thought-out manner than pitting seven teammates and three adults against three unsuspecting girls. All we can say is that the two other girls have been punished because the leadership of the basketball program evidently won't be satisfied until they can run their personal lives not only on the court but off the court as well.

Our daughter played basketball for 12 years. She got up early, studied

late into the night, practiced hard,

and kept her body and mind clean in

order to continue her sport. She is a

happy and honest young lady who has

been called every ugly and insulting

name you can think of in front of her

team as well as her parents just

because Coach Scott Ballard has dif-

ferent ideas as to what makes a young

girl a lady. Just keep in mind that our

daughter would never have quit if the

reason hadn't been there. She, Teresa,

and Andi are very close friends, and

we're sorry that their coach didn't

want it that way. We are proud that

our daughter chose her friends over

Coach Ballard's philosophies. Our

daughter's priorities are correct,

Coach Ballard's and Sallie Beard's are

not!

Parents of #24  
Barbara and Tommy Horton

# Two students experience life at Yellowstone National Park

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

At least two Missouri Southern students have spent their summers working at Yellowstone National Park.

Shelly Moss, senior communications major, was one of these students. She spent part of her summer at the park in 1993. She traveled there with her now-fiance Jesse Fields, who graduated in December from Southern.

Moss bused tables and cleaned rooms at Yellowstone. She said she averaged \$100 per week working full-time.

"The job wasn't glamorous but it was necessary and an experience that was rewarding," she said.

She lived in a dormitory with

two other women who shared a bathroom with three other women. Moss said the rooms were small but nice.

Moss said she and Fields had two consecutive days off together.

because I wasn't a visitor," Moss said. "I was a resident and a part of the Yellowstone ecosystem."

She said people need to be in good physical condition to work at the park.

66

*Living in Yellowstone was an experience that is indescribable because I wasn't a visitor. I was a resident and a part of the Yellowstone ecosystem.*

Shelly Moss  
Senior communications major

er each week and spent this time exploring the park. She said the experience was rewarding.

"Living in Yellowstone was an experience that is indescribable

Moss also said jobs aren't just for young people, as people of all ages work there year-round.

Yellowstone is located in Wyoming. □

BOOK REVIEW

# College guide provides information, insight

Yellowstone summer jobs offer people opportunity to earn money, have fun

By JONATHAN SARO

STAFF WRITER

How about taking a job in Yellowstone National Park this summer instead of working for your parents' grocery store back home in Cassville?

After reading Clint Wilkes' college Guide to a Summer in Yellowstone you'll want to.

His short, easy-to-read book will make even the total non-believer ready to pack his or her bags and head off to Wyoming for the summer.

Wilkes writes with a humorous touch and goes about instruct-

ing the reader by interviewing hundreds of the college students who work there every summer.

When one thinks of a typical job at Yellowstone National Park the first thing that probably comes to mind is doing some kind of outdoor land conservation or wildlife activity hiking around all day.

But in actuality there are many different jobs ranging from waiting tables to housekeeping to bartending.

But the same kinds of incidents arise even in Yellowstone as they might in any job waiting tables. Wilkes tells of one elderly couple

who were paying their bill in a restaurant and were complimenting the manager on how good their waitress was and how much she reminded them of their great-granddaughter.

The older woman looked back and saw the busier clearing their

table and became distressed that their tip might not make it to their waitress.

The manager assured her that this was not a problem and that the tip would make it to her. Wilkes says the woman looked relieved and said, "Our waitress

did such a wonderful job, I would hate for her not to get that QUARTER we left."

In spite of that story, Wilkes says the best jobs at Yellowstone are those that get tipped such as waiting tables or as a bell porter. The rest of the work varies by job, but generally pays \$4.50 to \$5 per hour.

He says "remember you won't get rich working at Yellowstone, but it's such a privilege to be able to work there for the unique atmosphere and beautiful scenery."

The company you work for will usually take \$8.50 per day from your paycheck for food and housing in the dormitory.

People can usually find a job at the park, though it will not always be their first choice.

There are several different companies who hire summer help at Yellowstone. The largest of these companies is a mega-corporation named T.W. Recreational Services, which hires about 70 percent of the park's college summer workers, according to Wilkes.

The company mainly covers restaurants and lodging facilities.

To obtain an application from the company, persons may write T.W. Recreational Services Employment Office, P.O. Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190 or interested persons may call (307) 344-5324.

Persons may also obtain a copy of Wilkes' book by sending \$15.95 to Clint Wilkes' Yellowstone Guide, P.O. Box 192, Pinson, AL 35126. □

## Pertinent addresses

Clint Wilkes  
Yellowstone Guide  
P.O. Box 192  
Pinson, AL 35126

T.W. Services  
Employment Office  
P.O. Box 165  
Yellowstone Park,  
WY 82190

## Career Planning & Placement

### Mobile Information Stations

When: Building: Location:

Monday	Kuhn Hall	Outside nursing department office
Tuesday	Young Gymnasium *	2nd floor east lobby
Wednesday	Reynolds Hall	Main entrance
April 6	Webster Hall	South entrance
April 7	Matthews Hall	Front entrance
April 10	Ummel Hall	Lobby
April 11	Taylor Hall	2nd floor north entrance
April 12	Music/Art/Theatre	Art department entrance
April 13	Hearnes Hall	Main entrance
April 14	Justice Center	West entrance

\* Young Gymnasium station will be open from 8:30 to 11 a.m. All other stations will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Career Planning and Placement staff will be on hand at the stations to explain their services and help students plan their job searches. Seniors may file for graduation at the stations.

## GREAT VIEW



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHELLY MOSS

Shelly Moss, senior communications major, and Jesse Fields, December graduate, take a closer look at the Grand Tetons during one of their days off together from working at Yellowstone National Park.

## CAREER ADVICE

### Flexibility and adaptability sought-after traits in market

#### Characteristics apply in all jobs

As any recruiter or hiring manager, whatever business or industry they're from, they'll likely mention "flexibility and adaptability" as traits on their "most wanted" list for new hires.



By SHERYL SILVER  
COLUMNIST

This same focus on flexibility applies to current employees as well. When it comes to cutting back in a department or job category, the least flexible, adaptable individual amongst similarly qualified employees, is likely to be the person terminated.

Think of people you know who resisted computer technology when it entered your work environment. What about those who clung to "the old way" of doing things after your company was acquired or new management was brought in to improve the organization's productivity? Those folks that come to mind probably fall under the category of "former" rather than "current" co-workers.

The point is that in an economy where change is ongoing and managers and supervisors are required to peddle as fast as they can to meet their superiors' demands, there's little tolerance for employees who resist change—whether it relates to new technology, new procedures, new job responsibilities or revised compensation plans. The response to those who resist—

whether stated or not—is "get with the program or go elsewhere."

By the way, adapting to the changes but making known your displeasure about doing so will not serve you either.

Whiners who continually complain about the changes they've had to make are likely to find a way to their bosses' "hit" lists at some point in time.

How can you demonstrate your flexibility and endear yourself to your boss as an adaptable, versatile employee?

If downsizing in your department has led to expanded responsibilities and longer work schedules for everyone, taking on extra work without complaint is likely to score you extra points on your boss's "flexibility" scorecard.

If new technology is being introduced and training for it is available, be among the first to sign up for the classes. Beyond being seen as cooperative and eager to adapt to change, you may become the resident expert with the new technology and thereby, be seen as one of the more valuable and indispensable people in your department.

If your company initiates a re-engineering project with the goal of enhancing productivity, volunteer to be on the task force that identifies ways to improve the status quo.

Your willingness to volunteer for the project will be viewed favorably and any measurable improvements you produce through the project will enhance your reputation as a valuable contributor.

Even if the re-engineering effort ends up eliminating your current role, you have a greater likelihood of being redeployed elsewhere in the organization if you're viewed

as an active participant in the process rather than a passive bystander.

If you're someone who thrives on new challenges, this focus on flexibility is undoubtedly welcome news.

Demonstrating you've got this in-demand trait should be painless. If change, however, isn't something you enjoy and if more than one person in your life has suggested you're a bit rigid, my advice is: Think of a time when you stepped outside your comfort zone and didn't actually die from the experience. Take another stab at it. Your professional future may depend on it.

The consequences of staying locked in the status quo—whatever your area of expertise—is a limited lifespan with your current employer and diminished employability with other employers who generally will also be looking for employees with up-to-date skills and approaches to problem-solving. Do yourself a favor.

Embrace change enthusiastically when it lands on your desk—whether it relates to new technology or job duties, a new boss or incentive plan. Develop the range of experience that suggests you're an individual willing to adapt, to take on expanded or diversified responsibilities, to continue your education and to update your skills.

Whether you're marketing yourself internally for advancement in your current organization or externally for a job with a new employer, such a track record will tend to be far more impressive to employers than one indicating a more static work history consisting of years on end of nearly identical responsibilities. □

## CAMPUS EVENTS CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
2	3	4	5	6	7	8

## Today 30

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.—  
Koinonia free lunch,  
Stegge Hall basement.  
Noon—

Brown Bag Lunch series,  
"Asia to American and  
Back Again? The Roots of  
Pacific Rim Cultures in the  
U.S." by Dr. J.R. Moorman,  
BSC 310.

Noon to 1 p.m.—  
Latter-Day Saint Student  
Association, BSC 313.

12:15 p.m.—  
Model United Nations  
Club, Webster Hall 111.

2:30 p.m.—  
Modern Communications  
Club, Webster Hall Third  
Floor Atrium.

5:30 p.m.—

T.N.T. (Thursday-Nights-  
Together), free food,  
exciting programs, great  
speakers, Baptist Student  
Union.

## Tomorrow 31

Lions, Lady Lions Track  
and Field at PSU Relays,  
Pittsburg, Kan.

Noon—  
Psychology Club, Taylor  
Hall 123.

March 31 and April 1—  
MSSC Heptathlon/  
Decathlon, Fred G.  
Hughes Stadium.

## Saturday 1

9:30 a.m.—  
Lady Lions Tennis vs  
Northeast Missouri State,  
MSSC Varsity Courts.

1 p.m.—  
Lady Lions Tennis vs the  
University of Missouri-St.  
Louis, MSSC Varsity Courts.

1 p.m.—  
Lions Baseball at the  
University of Missouri-Rolla.

## Sunday 2

Daylight saving time begins.  
9:30 a.m.—

Fellowship Baptist  
Church College Sunday  
School, Baptist Student  
Union.

Noon—  
Lions Baseball at the  
University of Missouri-Rolla.

## Monday 3

TBA—  
Lady Lions Softball at  
University Central  
Oklahoma Tournament,  
Edmond, Okla.

Noon—  
Lions Baseball at  
Northeast Missouri State  
University, Kirksville.

## Tuesday 4

Noon—  
Newman Club Catholic  
Organization, Fellowship,  
food, and fun, BSC 306.

Noon to 1 p.m.—  
Latter-Day Saint Student  
Association, BSC 313.

12:15 p.m.—  
College Republicans, BSC 311.

12:15 p.m.—  
Non-Traditional Student  
Association, BSC First  
Floor Lounge.

12:30 p.m.—  
Phi Eta Sigma, BSC 314.

## Wednesday 5

2 p.m.—  
CAB meeting, free food,  
refreshments, BSC 311.

5:30 p.m.—  
Student Senate, BSC 310.

## Attention Students!

Watch for  
Volume 2, issue 2 of  
Crossroads Magazine  
tomorrow.

## OFFICER SURVIVAL

## Seminar features 'top-notch' speakers

Justice Center offers second annual  
40-hour training session this week

By GENIE UNDERNEHR  
CAMPUS EDITOR

In conjunction with the Joplin Police Department, Missouri Southern's criminal justice program is sponsoring its second annual 40-hour training seminar for law enforcement officers.

Dr. Jack Spurlin, dean of the school of technology, said this seminar is a replica of seminars presented earlier this year.

"We repeat the program three times in a row, in January, February, and March," Spurlin said.

"That way, theoretically, a [police] department can divide its officers into thirds and send its

entire force to identical training."

Officers from Joplin, Webb City, Neosho, Carthage, and Jasper and Lawrence County sheriffs' departments are involved in the program.

The seminar is held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day this week, with each day featuring a different topic and different speakers.

Approximately 65 police officers attended Monday's topic, "Tactical Response to Crimes in Progress." Sgts. Jim Clark and Rob Cartner from the Tulsa Police Department's special operations team conducted the sessions.

Topics included how officers handle man-with-a-gun calls, burglary-in-progress calls, armed-and-ba-

ried situations, and unknown-risk and high-risk traffic stops.

"Every traffic stop that an officer makes for even a minor violation possesses an unknown risk," Clark said. "There are events that begin and end without anything of a critical nature occurring, so officers, like all human beings, have a tendency to become lax."

"We like to address things that oftentimes officers and the community accept as commonplace and show them the volatility that exists. We attempt to reinforce to them that the most important part of their job is that they go home."

Clark said this week's topics do not cover every situation a police officer may encounter.

"It's not meant to be an all-answering seminar," he said. "The things we cover are fractional in

terms of the situations officers will have to resolve. We try to bring some of the highlights to the surface and have the officers deal with their own emotions and be prepared for what could and what does happen."

While giving a similar seminar in Manhattan, Kan., Spurlin was approached by an officer from the audience during a break. The officer said his partner had attended an officer survival seminar taught by Clark at Missouri Southern a month earlier. Three days after the seminar, his partner was involved in a confrontation where he shot and killed a man.

"His partner was convinced that had he not attended the seminar and picked up some of the verbal clues and body language we taught, he would not have known

the guy had a gun and was going to reach for it," Spurlin said. "But he picked up on those clues and he believes his life was saved as a result of that."

The seminars are held in the Mathews Hall auditorium. Spurlin said this seminar is geared toward law enforcement officers, but students from any major are welcome.

"We bring in some top-notch speakers that you wouldn't get the opportunity to hear anywhere else, so we would like students to let them know they can take advantage of them," he said.

Today's speaker is Dr. Jack Spurlin, a consultant for security for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta. Tomorrow, Dr. Cal Le Moan, who writes editorials regularly for The Chart, will speak about interpersonal communication skills.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

## Model U.N. Club wins in Midwest

By PHYLIS DE TAR  
STAFF WRITER

Model United Nations Club members brought back two "Best Delegate" awards and a scholarship from the 35th annual Midwest conference.

The conference took place March 1-4, and was held in St. Louis. The club represented the Czech Republic.

"I have been doing this for 11 years," said Dr. Paul Teverow, faculty sponsor.

"These students stand out in my mind as a working delegation. I have never seen students work so hard for no credit."

Christopher O'Connell and Alan Brady received an award for their role as delegates in the security council.

Karen Attendorf and Kimberly

Gilman were recognized as "Best Delegate" for their presentation against diplomatic immunity before the International Court of Justice.

Even though the court ruled against them, they earned the most important award that could be given, Gilman said. This was even more gratifying because their opponents were law students from Tulsa University.

O'Connell received the first Michael Steven Shower Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000. He submitted the top-rated paper entitled, "The United Nations at 50: Retrospect and Prospect."

The scholarship was given in honor of Shower, who was an activist supporting the United Nations, O'Connell said. "I have to follow in his footsteps in International Studies in graduate school."

Before doing so, O'Connell plans to take a year off, move to Washington, D.C., and take an internship in international studies.

Other members of the Southern delegation, Valerie Couch, Alan Brady, Shane Van Dalsem, and Nikki Smith, wrote resolutions that were submitted to the assembly.

The Southern delegation will represent Cuba at next year's Model United Nations. O'Connell, Attendorf, Gilman, and Tomlinson will be on the conference staff.

Southern Alumna Karen Taylor will serve as president of the General Assembly.

"I am very proud the four made staff, and received good positions," Teverow said. "We are all looking forward to going back."

"We have to work all year to prepare for next year's conference," Attendorf said. □

## BALANCING ACT



DAN WISZKON/The Chart

Pedro Gomez, freshman music major, balances an egg on its end in Blaine Hall on March 21. The spring equinox is the only day possible to accomplish this feat because the sun is over the equator.

## INDEPENDENT STUDY

## Psychology majors to speak at conference

Students to present individual research

By CASEY MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Some graduating students studying psychology are getting an opportunity to present research in their fields on regional and local levels.

Two of the psychology majors, Chad Phipps and Janessa Hall, are among a group of students the psychology department is sending to the Great Plains Conference at Emporia State University tomorrow.

Other psychology majors scheduled to present their research at the conference are senior, Kevin Walker, senior, Liang Fan Schwartz, senior, Johanna Leece, senior, Kevin Whisman, senior, Lisa Ross, sophomore, Holly King, senior, and Candi Vincent, senior.

Hall is currently researching sex

and gender roles in communication.

"I had people take a measure called the Bem Sex Roles Inventory (BSRI)," she said. "It classifies people according to different sex roles—either masculine or feminine or androgynous (both masculine or feminine) or undifferentiated (neither masculine nor feminine)."

The subjects then watch one of four videos. There are two videos in which a man communicates in a masculine style and a feminine style, and two videos in which a woman communicates in a masculine style and a feminine style.

"The man and woman basically follow the same script in all four videos but the body posture and the tone of voice is different," Hall said.

After watching the video, the

subjects will take a questionnaire.

"I ask them how interesting and how intelligent they think the person in the video is," she said.

"And I compare the sex role and gender of the person watching to reactions from the specific video that person saw."

All students in the psychology department are required to complete at least one individual research project before graduation.

"It requires a lot of energy on their parts," said Dr. Brian Babbitt, professor of psychology.

Phipps will present a project that analyzes the effectiveness of multi-

media education of high school students. Babbitt believes student research is beneficial for the students and the profession in general.

their education after taking

course called Experimental Psychology in their junior year.

Dr. Gwen Murdoch, asso-

professor of psychology,

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"I think we gain two things," he said. "First, we get a lot of important research, and second, it is important training for the psychologists of the future because research is integral to psychology."

Typically, psychology students

get into the research phase of

sense the thing that makes

psychology department out-

ing that we give our stu-

lot of support," Murdoch said.

"We give them a lot of sup-

port before sending

out." □

## THE CAT'S MEOW



JOHN HACHE/The Chart

Susan Williams, Phi Eta Sigma faculty adviser, presents Jennifer Kuncl, president, with a stuffed lion in appreciation of her service to the group at the induction ceremonies Thursday.

## 1995 Phi Eta Sigma Inductees

Natalie Lynn Anthony	Stephanie Laura Koller
Timothy Michael Ayers	John W. Klassen
Ashley Ann Barta	Jessica Lynn Coone
Jeanne Marie Barnes	Zachary Carl Kahlmann
Sleeter Kay Bausch	Sandrin Diane Lane
Nicole Danielle Berkard	Jennifer Michelle Laimer
Carl Paul Bird	Terri Lynn Larson
Neil Raymond Boydston	Michelle Anna Long
Shan Michelle Braud	Cheryl Lee Lovre
Jeff Allen Brown	James Christopher Lunday
Joyce Anna Burns	Jennifer Kelly McCraw
Ryan Michael Butler	Kelly Denise Mairas
Susan Denise Caneveld	Heather Marion
Val Carlisle	Angela Jennifer Kieckhafer
Leanna Lynn Colvin	M. Celeste Naperolle
Tiffany Renee Cook	Stacey Lynn Nardino</

## HARD AT WORK



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Tim Dodge, Missouri Southern custodial services manager, gets down to business. Dodge spends his free time spreading God's word.

## Dodge devotes life to work, God's word

By MARK SMITH  
CHART REPORTER

Working hard and treating others like he wants to be treated is a philosophy Tim Dodge lives by. Custodial services manager at Missouri Southern, Dodge is also an elder at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses.

"Anything you put your mind to you can accomplish," he says. "Your future lies in your hands, not anyone else's."

Dodge, a devoted man, is not ashamed to spread the word of God anywhere. He enjoys witnessing as much as possible. His message is to tell people about Jesus Christ and the blessings that He gives.

"I don't witness during my work time," he says. "I witness just on my own time."

He refers to his own time as God's time. "My job on earth is to save as many souls as possible."

He then reads John 3:16 from the Bible, which he recommends to everyone. Dodge realizes the ways of the world are tempting, "but if we keep the faith and believe, we shall overcome."

After graduating from Park Hill High School in Kansas City, he worked at a Radio Shack. He worked there for five years, receiving the top district salesman for

the last two years he was there.

He then worked for the University of Arkansas, where he was head of residence life and dining service for six years. Again he received awards for his outstanding service.

In May 1992 Dodge accepted the job as custodial services manager at Southern.

"Southern has a lot of potential and less complications," he says.

Besides witnessing in his spare time, Dodge also spends quality time with his wife, Lovie, and four children.

Dodge is proud of his children, who are all on the honor roll. He instills in them the right morals, and encourages them to do their best.

"I provide for my family so they can grow spiritually, with good morals, and be approved by our creator."

Dodge says the College should be proud of its cleanliness.

"I have a lot of respect for the students here," he says. "They do a nice job picking up after themselves."

He also says Southern may be one of the cleanest colleges in Missouri.

Dodge believes he is a nice, caring man who takes time out for anyone. He said anyone needing words of wisdom can contact him anytime.

## Hicklin hits the road in search of Southern's future students

Admissions counselor tackles the challenge of Missouri's back roads

By HOLLY DENTNER  
CHART REPORTER

During most days of the school year, Robin Hicklin has no problem avoiding the routine of a regular job.

As an admissions counselor for Missouri Southern, Hicklin travels around the state promoting aspects of the College to high school students.

"I get to meet a lot of different people because I travel to so many area high schools," he said. "I meet a lot of future students of Missouri Southern."

Because he meets so many people, he said his job "has enough diversity in it to make things lively."

Hicklin travels all over Missouri to meet prospective students, and getting to the small towns can be a challenge. He drives on the back roads of the state, going to some towns not even found on state maps.

"They just put pavement over

these big mountains, and there's no digging or any reasoning," he said. "They'll just twist and turn."

Throughout September, October, November, December, and February, Hicklin is on the road, and although he enjoys most of it, the driving can get tedious.

"Getting there stinks, but once you're there it's all right."

Originally from Magnolia, Ark., Hicklin enjoys working at Southern. Having just graduated with a master's degree in student personnel administration from Central Missouri State University, he wanted to stay in the Missouri/Arkansas area. He believes Southern has a good reputation, so promoting the College is not difficult.

"It's very easy for me to promote Missouri Southern because I feel confident with what we offer here," he said.

Before Hicklin came to the College in June 1994, he said he mostly had typical college jobs while getting his degree. He has

# The Chart SOUTHERN FACES

# CLOSING the + GAP

□ *Scott Bonner wants to make a career of exploring gender issues*

By REBECCA RIVETTE  
CHART REPORTER

Conflict over the abortion issue is a first-hand experience for Scott Bonner.

Bonner, part-time library assistant, went with the National Organization for Women to defend a women's clinic in Mississippi last summer. He said the experience was frightening.

"There were pro-lifers who were armed," he said. "There was the constant threat that one of the pro-lifers would open up."

As vice president of the local NOW, Bonner works with area pro-choice groups. Last fall, he participated in a rally at Schaefferdecker Park. The group held its rally across town from a pro-life demonstration to avoid conflict.

"We've had things yelled at us and thrown at us," Bonner said. "There's a lot of fire in this area over that issue, and unfortunately we get a lot of slack for it."

But, he said, research shows the majority of people are pro-choice.

"As far as violence goes, it's only a few people," he said. "I think most pro-lifers would say it was wrong to shoot people."

"It's just unfortunate that the rest of the pro-life movement doesn't distance itself from these people and stop giving them money."

Bonner has also worked for Ozark Center's 13th Street Transitions program. The program teaches transitional living skills to young women 15-18 years of age.

"They stay there six to nine months and learn how to keep a job, keep bank accounts, pay rent, etc.," he said.

He received an associate of arts in psychology at East Central College in Union.

The honors program brought him to Missouri Southern. Bonner graduated magna cum laude in December with a bachelor's of science in psychology and a minor in English.

## GRAD SCHOOL BOUND



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

As vice president of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women, Scott Bonner works on behalf of pro-choice causes.

Bonner's fiancee, Janessa Hall, graduates from Southern in May. The couple plan to attend graduate school.

"My goal school is Stanford, but my fiancee's goal is Cornell, so we'll have to see," he said.

He hopes to enter a doctoral program in experimental social psychology with emphasis on gender issues.

"If I can go to Cornell, I can get to work with Sandra Bern, who is a pioneer in gender studies," Bonner said. "She developed the theory of androgyny."

Aside from his busy schedule, he

spends time with his fiancee and enjoys reading.

"I like to read anything that will challenge me," he said. "I love anarchist fiction."

Bonner looks forward to moving and said this area limits itself to one social belief and political philosophy.

"I want to go to an area where they allow diversity of thought and opinion and people can disagree without fighting," he said. "If nothing else, I want to see something besides standard, conservative, political bull in the paper." □

## Software mastery Winans' latest goal

By MICHAEL MUNSTER  
CHART REPORTER

Meeting students each day is an important reason why Debbie Winans enjoys her job.

Winans works as the dayshift computer operator at Matthews Hall. Her job is to start up the library's computer system as well as others.

She enjoys all the students who come through during the day.

"Everyday is different," she said. "That makes the job interesting, she said."

Winans started working at Missouri Southern in July 1990 after hearing "Southern was a good place to work," she said. Plus, she believed that her experience with computers would come in handy here.

Before, she worked at Tamko for seven years and as a keyboard operator several years prior to that.

"I had to learn the Southern operations, but I knew pretty well how to run their computer and was familiar with it," Winans said.

Winans was born and grew up in the Joplin area. She went to Carl Junction High School and attended Southern for two years.

"We are getting so many new software packages," she said. That is her goal, to learn more about the software programs and computer systems that are coming out. Ones that are a particular interest to her are Internet and networks.

Internet is a system of computers linked together, allowing people from around the world to communicate. Networks are several computers that are hooked up in close proximity. This enables the computers to send information back and forth to one another and to run various programs together.

She likes to go to flea markets and collect old books. She and her daughter also like to go to country music concerts. She also likes to travel. In fact, they went to Nashville, Tenn., recently. They also went to Colorado and South Dakota where they have relatives. □

## COMPUTER WIZARD



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Debbie Winans, dayshift computer operator at Matthews Hall, gets things started. Winans enjoys the varied routine of her job.

## TRAVELIN' MAN



STEVE GURLEY/The Chart

Robin Hicklin, Missouri Southern admissions counselor, confers with his secretary, Anita Francis, in the admissions office. Hicklin travels around Missouri promoting the College to high school students.

thing like that."

Hicklin is unsure about his goals for the future, but knows he will stay in education and will probably pursue his Ph.D. He

believes in doing what makes him happy and doesn't care about making a lot of money.

"I think the more education you have, the more doors are open

and available to you," Hicklin said. "If you want to do what you enjoy, that's the most important thing, regardless of the financial situation." □

SIGHTS,  
SOUNDS,  
and so on...

## ON CAMPUS

Southern Theatre  
April 19-22—Twelfth Night  
Matthews Hall  
April 4—The Cloak  
Webster Hall  
April 20—Senior Voice Recital (Linda Lunow)  
April 23—Harold Mabum Trio  
May 2—Flute Students Recital  
May 5—Carl Cranmer  
May 6—Suzuki Students Recital  
Phinney Hall  
April 8—Suzuki String Festival  
May 18—Choral Society Concert  
Taylor Auditorium  
April 27—Southern Concert Band  
May 4—Southern Jazz Band  
May 8—Community Orchestra  
May 11—Spring Choral Concert

## JOPLIN

The Bypass 624-9095  
Tomorrow—Suave Octopus with Seven White.  
April 1—Walking on Einstein.  
April 5—The Missionaries.  
April 7—Live Comedy with Captain Rowdy.  
April 12—The Subterraneans.  
April 14—Smokin' Joe Kubek & Bois King.  
April 15—Live Comedy Show.  
College Heights Christian School  
April 10—International Food Festival

## CARTHAGE

Stone's Throw Dinner Theatre 417-358-9665  
April 8 and 9—You Caught Me Dancing.  
April 20, 21, and 22—A Woman With No Name.  
June 29, 30, and 31—Cat On A Hot Tin Roof.

## KANSAS CITY

Sandstone Amphitheatre 816-931-3330  
April 30 & May 1—The Eagles.  
May 2—Queensryche with Type O Negative.  
May 28—R.E.M.  
June 3—Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.  
Memorial Hall 816-931-3330  
April 8—Danzig with Marilyn Manson and Korn.  
May 12—The Black Crowes.  
The Hurricane 816-753-0884  
Tonight—Frogpond with Cloey & Molotov Grasshopper.  
Tomorrow—Mountain Clyde with No Left Stone & Frank's Dream.

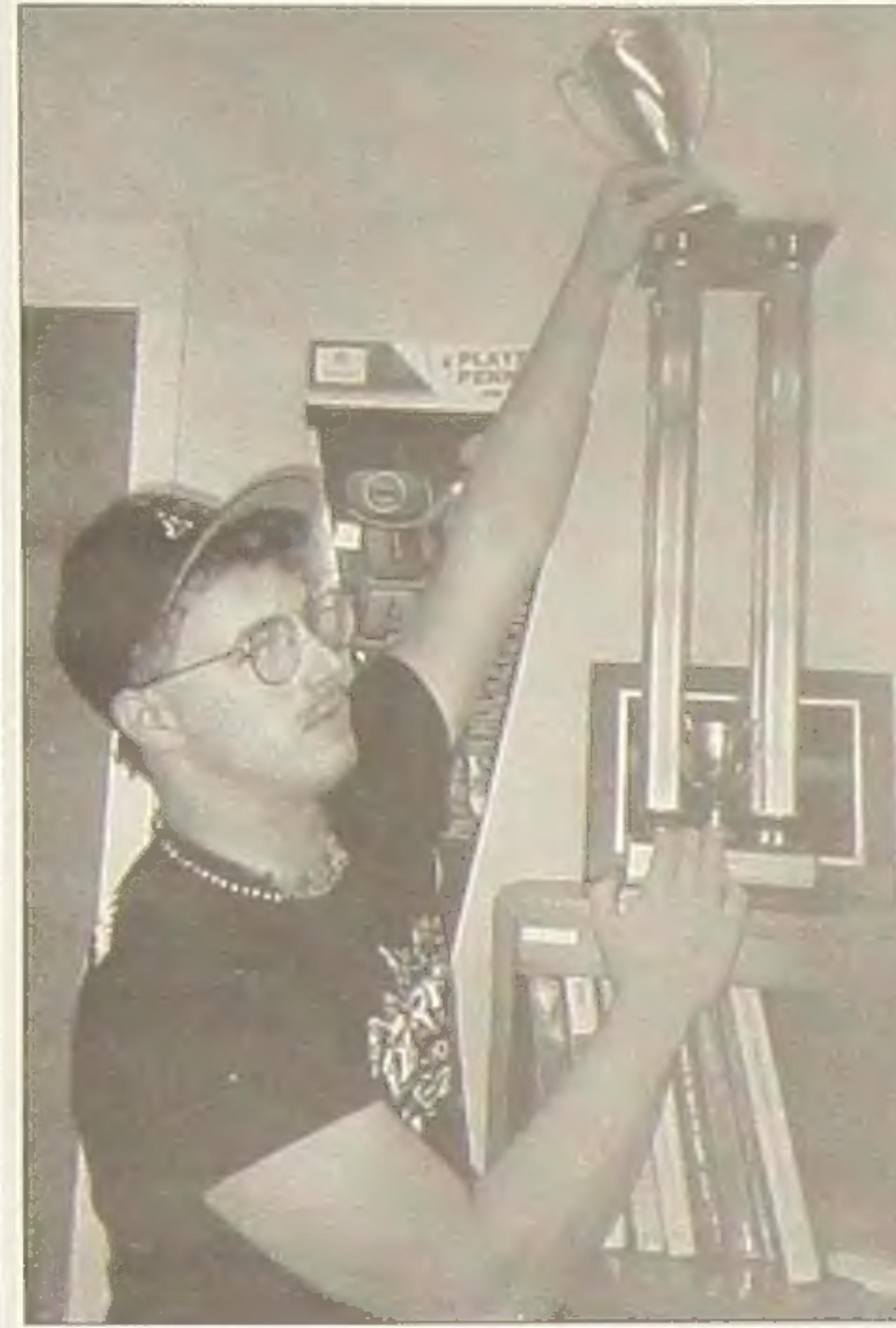
April 1—Hollowman with Nimble & Suave Octopus.

## ST. LOUIS

Rickman Auditorium 314-296-8000  
April 8—Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons.  
May 13—The Oak Ridge Boys.  
Mississippi Nights 314-421-3853  
April 1—Great Big Everything & Nerve.  
April 3—Branford Marsalis.  
April 8—Throwing Muses with Ass Ponys.  
April 11—Graham Parker with The Silos.  
April 14—Material Issue.  
April 18—Mike Watt, Foo Fighters & Hovercraft.  
April 21—The Radiators  
Kai Center 314-297-6000  
April 5—The Eagles.  
May 6—Robert Plant and Jimmy Page.

## DEBATE

□ Debate coach Eric Marlow said other teams and judges are starting to take notice at Eric Dicharry and consider him a...



DAN WISZKON/The Chan

Senior economics major Eric Dicharry has won several trophies during his debate career at Southern, and he hopes to win more.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

## Concert band hopes to utilize tour as a recruiting device

Two-day trip will include stops at four high schools with a concert to follow

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

Next month will be a busy one for the concert band, who will undertake a big tour to Kansas City on April 24-25.

The band will play at Fort Scott, Kan., Creighton, Mo., Harrisonville, Mo., and Joplin high schools as part of a recruiting drive for next year. Pete Havelly, music department head and band director, said the experience is a good warm-up for the spring concert in Taylor Auditorium on April 27.

"It gets us in a lot better shape for that final home concert than we would be had we not done the tour," Havelly said. "We still have quite a bit of challenging material in front of us with several

play very difficult music most of the time, so it's hard stuff."

The band will perform pieces such as "The Colonel Bogey March," "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite," an arrangement of

rough spots that we're still trying to get over, but we'll get there."

"Here on the college level we

63

We still have quite a bit of challenging material in front of us with several rough spots that we're trying to get over, but we'll get there.

Pete Havelly  
Concert band director

99

music, will conduct the pieces on the tour."

"A lot of music and it's all hard," Havelly said. "But half the band is roughly composed of music majors, so they can han-

gle difficult music."

Elizabeth Lovland, drum major, attended high school at Sherwood. She is looking forward to playing again in the small gymnasium where her high school concerts were given.

"Touring gives high schools the opportunity to see and hear an excellent band," Lovland said. "We want the high school students to see that we enjoy what we do and hope that they would want to join us."

According to Lovland, the band members are ready to show the fruits of their labor.

"We've been working all semester toward these performances," Lovland said. "The band will definitely be prepared to offer a variety of musical styles." □

## DEBATE

## Squad leaves town today

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

The debate team will be sleeping under the San Diego stars for the first time this evening.

Eric Marlow, debate coach, believes his squad is ready to debate ocean development with the more than 200 other teams at the 10th annual national tournament.

Seniors Ken DeLaughder and Eric Dicharry will unite forces to form a pairing. The other team will consist of some combination of Stuart Smart, Kim Lawry, and Jason Newton. Because Missouri Southern is a squad member short, someone will be sitting on the sidelines.

"That's probably one of the last decisions I'll make before we decide to head out," Marlow said. "They're all at about an equal spot, so I'm trying to see if somebody really dazzles me with a lot of hard work and shows the extra mileage."

Although Newton is going head to head with some of his teammates just to participate in the tournament, he is confident he will earn a spot.

"There's some tough competition there, but I feel I will be debating."

Newton said, "I know that no matter what happens, we'll end up with the best teams there so we can be successful and represent our school to the best of our ability. This is going to be very exiting; it's our year."

The squad will stay five days at the Radisson Inn and do a little sight-seeing whenever time allows. Marlow mentioned possibly going to the San Diego Zoo while Newton wants to go to Sea World and the beach.

The trip, which will cost an estimated \$3,000, is being paid for out of the squad's annual travel budget. Costs include the entry fee of around \$385, \$1,700 for plane tickets, and another \$1,000 for meals and the hotel.

Marlow said his teams have a legitimate shot at moving into the outer rounds. "As a coach, I'm not pressuring them into what I think they should get to," Marlow said. "But the debaters are pressuring themselves to do well so I haven't had to get onto them about goofing off or anything like that. They've been pretty serious about it for the most part."

The competition for the teams in first three rounds at the tournament will be randomly selected by computer. □

## JAM SESSION



DAN WISZKON/The Chan

Debater  
to be  
RECKONED WITH

By DAN WISZKON  
ARTS EDITOR

Eric Dicharry, a senior economics major and member of the debate team, is a drifter of sorts.

He has faded in and out of the squad since the fall of 1990. Having been on the squad longer than anyone else is an advantage, he says.

"The four coaches in the five years that I've been here have given me many different views of the world and of the world of debate," Dicharry said.

He has been debating since his freshman year at Neosho High School in 1986. Dicharry ranks last year's second-place finish with partner Paul Hood at the state tournament as one of his greatest achievements.

Even though Hood was the most enjoyable person with whom to debate, Dicharry thinks the best partner he could have in terms of success is Ken DeLaughder.

Dicharry, 23, is uncertain of what he desires to do after graduation. He said attending graduate school to study finance or speech communication is a possibility. Becoming a debate coach is another option he might pursue.

Dave Delaney, his first coach at Southern, gave him the nickname, Woody, in 1991, that has stuck ever since.

"He looked at me and just called me 'Woody,' [from 'Cheers'] because sometimes I'm brilliant and sometimes I'm a rock," he said. "My best trait is being Woody, which isn't always myself but a character."

Trails that make Dicharry valuable are his abilities to relieve squad tension and to keep good relations within the squad and with other teams.

"I just try to keep everyone happy and loose," he said.

Dicharry's devotion to research and enthusiasm has earned the respect of Coach Eric Marlow.

"His recognition by good teams and good judges improved dramatically," Marlow said. "People recognize him as a debater to be reckoned with as opposed to someone who probably doesn't affect the outcome of a round."

Marlow said Dicharry tends to downplay himself, believing that he has already hit his peak and that's as far as he will go.

"But I don't think he has," Marlow said. "I think he made a tremendous improvement this year as a debater. He's definitely one of the people who I look on when we need to get things done."

In comparing Marlow's style to the other debate coaches over the past four years, Dicharry stressed that you don't rate a coach based on success.

"Marlow is just as good as any other coach we have here, and better in many areas," he said. "Further, just being a good coach to us, he's a friend. He has brought a different world-view into southwest Missouri and shared it with us."

Throughout his college career, Dicharry has had a full load of hours in finance courses. He has an estimated 30 to 40 hours a week on debate, in addition to holding a part-time job. When not devoting to these three aspects of his everyday life, he plays basketball.

Meeting friends at tournaments is Dicharry's favorite thing about the debate circuit. To him, it is a chance to socialize and discuss subject matter most people talk about.

"Debate has given me a broader, more in-depth education that I can't gain in any one classroom on the campus," he said. "No class here talks about climate, global warming, ocean development, space development, and Indian culture all within the same day."

"With debate, I have the opportunity to do that over the weekend. That's what it's all about." □

Meeks wins KSNF  
Hero of the Month

In other concert band news, Robert Meeks, assistant band director, was named "Hero of the Month" for February in the four-state area for February.

The award is sponsored by television station KSNF.

Meeks was nominated for the award by several members of the band.

He received dinner for two at The Butcher's Block at Main and a plaque commemorating the event.

"It was a complete surprise," Meeks said. "I'm very flattered. It means a lot to know that at least one kid felt that way."

Meeks, 56, pointed out that his job as a band director is to make the students feel good about themselves, but in case the role was reversed.

The Chart  
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

## Students ready for stay in Sweden

Overseas program to last six weeks

MICHAEL DAVISON

STAFF WRITER

Ten Missouri Southern students and one faculty member are scheduled to spend six weeks studying Scandinavian artists in Sweden.

"We're pioneering a program and we're starting it with the summer program," said Jim Gray, head of the art department. "This is something that we worked with Dr. [Ray] Malzahn, [Erik] Bitterbaum, and resident [Julio] Leon, and they helped us devise a program."

With the program, the group will attend the Folkhögskola (people's college) in Mulsjö, Sweden.

Gray went with a group last summer and has spent time there while at Phillips University.

"Summer in Scandinavia is

Transportation, field trips, and

probably the most visually beautiful experience I ever had," he said. "It's kind of like Walt Disney is making a movie there everyday."

Scandinavians are bilingual and similar to Americans, Gray said.

"We have a chance to go into a country and study with English-speaking people who are willing to spend time with us speaking our language," he said. "The hospitality and their willingness to alleviate the language barrier are two big pluses. I don't think I could be in another country where I would be more comfortable and secure."

The Catherine Hyde Foundation offers scholarships to help pay for the costs of the trip. The Foundation will give each of the 10 students \$1,500 to help cover the approximate \$3,100 cost.

Transportation, field trips, and

room and board are one thing, but artists have to have supplies," Gray said. "Our people are going over there to work in the same capacity as they were working here, as painters or sculptors."

"In that sense we have to be good planners, in terms of resources and budgeting, because art supplies are very expensive in Sweden. We will either ship some of the materials or take them, and that creates some logistical problems."

Jon Fowler, associate professor of art, will travel with the students and teach two courses: Sculptors of Scandinavia and a sculpture class, where the students will work with clay, wood, stone, and metal.

The Sculptors of Scandinavia will be a seminar and is more or less an art history class," Fowler said. "We will be visiting museums and looking at the work of Scandinavian sculptors."

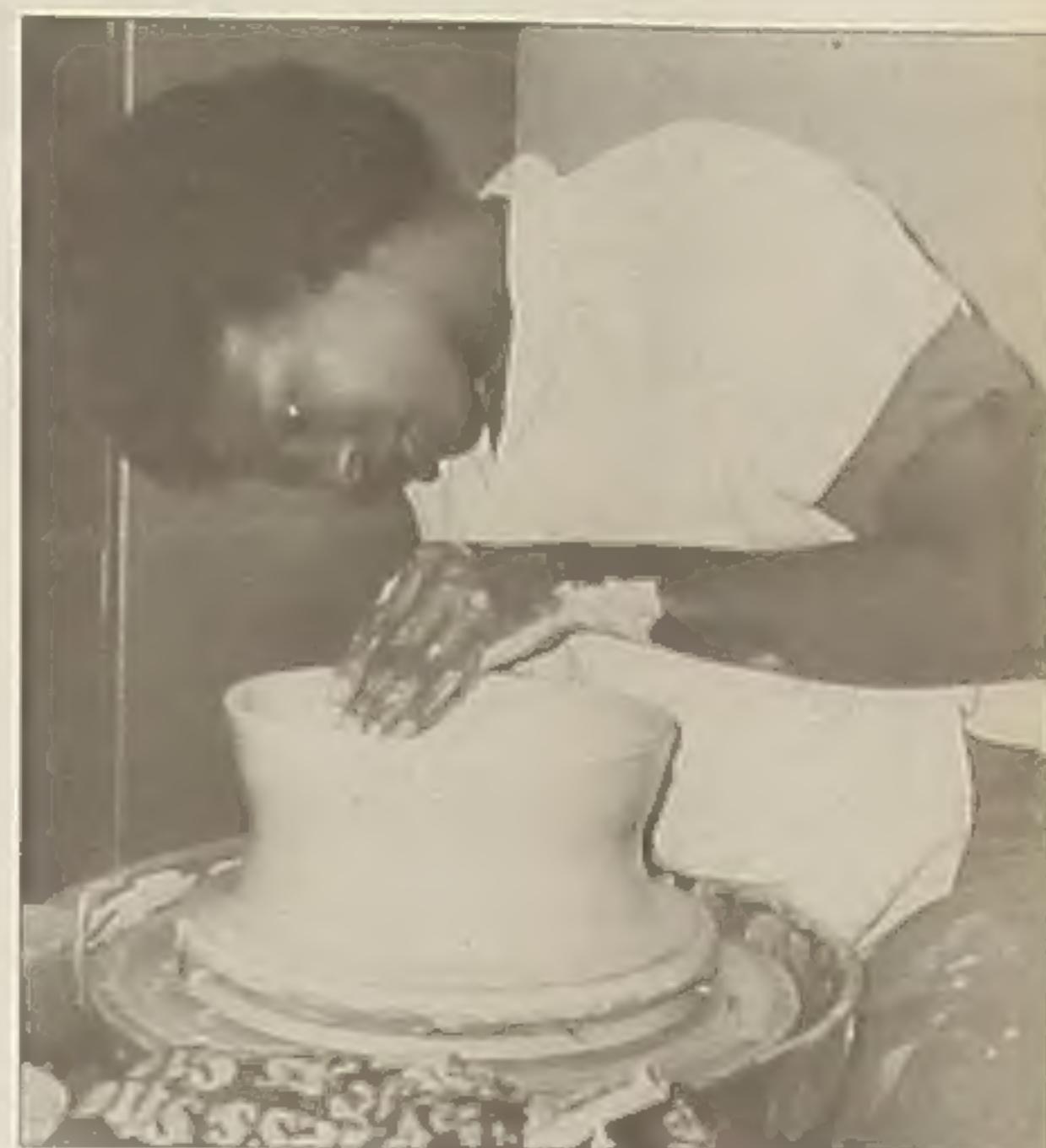
Last year, Fowler discovered the work of Gustaf Vigeland in Oslo, Norway. Vigeland designed a park there that has approximately 900 sculptures.

"There's a wealth of information to be discovered in Sweden, Denmark, and Norway," he said. "Part of the experience is in this discovery of Scandinavian art."

The group will take field trips to Oland, Sweden; Copenhagen, Denmark; Oslo, Norway; Stockholm, Sweden; and London, England.

"It'll be a great experience to be around another culture," said Angela Johnson, senior art major and one of the students going to Mulsjö. "The reason I wanted to go is to see the art face to face, instead of in pictures."

Other students participating are Kim Ball, Paula Giltner, Sarah Hall, James Keltner, Mark Schmidt, Stacy Schoen, Jean Schroter, Bobby Snodgrass, and Stacy Winkler. □



Angela Johnson, senior art major, works the pottery wheel in ceramics class. She is one of 10 students traveling to Sweden this summer.

FILM SOCIETY

## Russian stories blend expressive style in street scenes

The Cloak, set in 1920s St. Petersburg, will show in Matthews Hall auditorium

JENNIFER RUSSELL

STAFF WRITER

Dark shadows in a dream world is how Harrison Kash describes the last installation of the Missouri Southern International Film Series, *The Cloak*.

The 1926 Russian film will show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Matthews Hall auditorium.

"The film is expressionistic, capturing the inner workings of people's minds—the victim and the associate with the victim,"

said Kash, program director of the film festival. "Like something you might have in a dream or a nightmare."

A film adaptation on the classic short story by Nikolai Gogol, *The Cloak* is a statement on a repressive society.

"In this film, which takes place in the Russian capital of St. Petersburg, both the sets themselves and camera angles give the image of bureaucracy dwarfing the individual," Dr. Paul Teverow said.

Teverow, who is writing the program notes for the film, also teach-

es a Russian history class at Southern. He believes this film is a comment on the rise of Stalin.

"The screenwriter believed the regime was becoming too repressive—that the government was becoming far removed from the people," Teverow said. "So even though the story was set in the 1830s, I think it's a comment on the political climate, and played on communists who didn't

like the direction the government was taking."

Dr. Joy Dworkin, assistant professor of English, is also writing program notes for the film.

"What's interesting is that [the story] is a real mix of comedy and pathos," Dworkin said.

The plot revolves around a low-level official who has to buy an overcoat but does not have the money to do so. According to Dworkin, the charac-

ter goes through extreme measures to get the cloak, hence the film's name. The cloak gives him a new identity, but it is stolen.

"It's one of my favorite stories," Dworkin said. "If [the film] is trying to reflect the story closely, it will probably be funny, somewhat surreal, and dramatic."

Teverow believes changes in filmmaking techniques may be of interest to Southern students and the community.

"It's not just a question of this being a silent film," Teverow said. "But different styles of acting may get a different response from an audience of the 1990s as opposed to the audience of the 1920s."

The directors of the film, Grigori

Kozintsev and Leonid Trauberg, took great liberties in stylizing the story. Both were founding members of the Factory of the Eccentric Actor, a film workshop in the early history of the Soviet Union.

"They were lucky," according to Teverow. "That unlike other filmmakers, they never fell victim to Stalin's purges."

Kozintsev and Trauberg were successful filmmakers, Teverow said, but produced films supporting the government.

"The film and the story are pessimistic regarding the individual asserting independence," he said. "The fate of the filmmakers would justify that conclusion." □

KANSAS CITY SYMPHONY

## ProMusica concert scheduled for Sunday

MICHAEL DAVISON

STAFF WRITER

Each year, ProMusica has

brought a symphony to Missouri Southern. This year the Kansas City Symphony will continue this tradition at 3 p.m. Sunday in Taylor Auditorium. The symphony, conducted by William McGlaughlin, will perform George Franklin's *Cauldrons*, Brahms' Double Concerto for violin and cello, and Schubert's Ninth Symphony in C Major.

"These are wonderful pieces for anybody who enjoys music," said Cynthia Schwab, director of ProMusica. "When you have 80 people making music at the

same time, it is something everybody should experience."

The concert is sponsored by The Joplin Globe, Empire District Electric Co., Mercantile Bank of Joplin, Frank Evans Distributing Co., Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., IBM Corp., and FAG Bearings. The concert is also made possible by the Missouri Arts Council.

"I am a music presenter, and these sponsors underwrite the concert," Schwab said. "ProMusica primarily produces these concerts; the other sponsors are there to help cover the expenses."

The Kansas City Symphony last performed at Southern seven years ago.

Tickets are \$50 for patron seating, \$18 for premium seating, and \$12 for general seating. The patron seating price includes a post-concert gala reception, preferred seating, and program listing. The premium and general seating are \$16 and \$11, respectively, for students and senior citizens.

Tickets are available at the ticket office in Billingsly Student Center and at the Ernie Williamson Music House, 611 Main, Joplin.

Tickets are also available by telephone at 625-9366, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and 625-0360, and outside of Joplin at 1-800-634-0975.

For more information, persons may call 625-0360. □



COURTESY OF GRAMERCY PICTURES

Annie Tarrant is terrorized by the Candyman (Tony Todd), a ghost who appears when his name is whispered into a mirror five times.

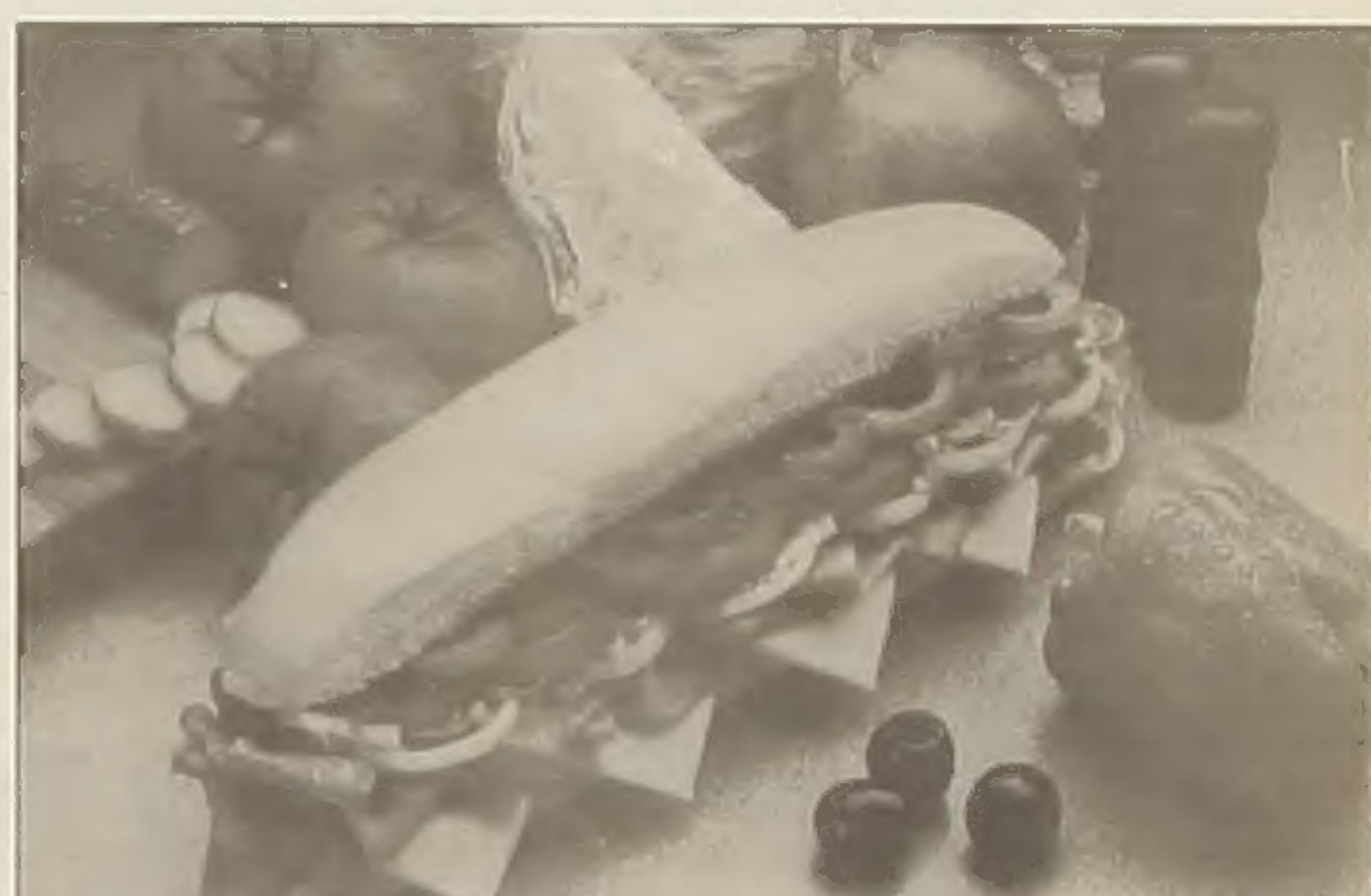
The Candyman legend begins after the Civil War against a backdrop of racial tension. Daniel Robitaille (Tony Todd), the artistic son of a former slave, commits the greatest sin of the 1920s—he falls in love with his master's daughter, Caroline Sullivan. However, their love was never to be.

Caroline and Daniel's love is discovered when Caroline becomes pregnant. Daniel is hunted down by a white mob. They not only beat him, but they smear his naked body with honey to be eaten by thousands of bees. They cut off his drawing hand and leave him to die. His own pained and distorted face in Caroline's hand mirror is the last vision he sees before dying.

Because of Daniel's love and the power of the bees brings

him back from death. Called the Candyman because of the honey and the bees, he replaces his missing hand with a hook. Daniel now destroys in vengeance.

In modern-day New Orleans, the myth of The Candyman becomes a reality. Annie Tarrant, played by

Kelly Rowan, is a schoolteacher haunted by her past when her father was found slashed to pieces years ago. I found *Candyman* 2 a complete let-down. I was expecting a movie filled with graphic slayings and realistic horror but received neither of the two. □

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# College Life: A Few Things To Know



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# GANGS

## ... in Joplin?

VICKI STEELE/The Chan

# Graffiti, gang infiltration not just in big cities

NICK STEELE  
NEWS EDITOR

With northwest Arkansas, eastern Oklahoma, and Kansas Monett and Springfield seeing evidence of gang activities, is Joplin next? From my personal observations we starting to have a problem," said Blake Wolf, head of the local justice department in Southern. "Just because we can't identify the activity here being similar to Los Angeles, or because we don't have drive-by shootings people assume we don't have gang activity."

Wolf said gang activity manifests in other ways than what people see on television.

At of times, local communities see people as "want-to-be" gang

members," he said. "That is a dangerous way to think because these gang members are a dangerous element."

Jay Smith (pseudonym) is the "O.G." "Original Gangsta," or proclaimed leader of the gang, Deuce. With about 85 members it is an offshoot of Crips.

Smith estimates the Crips have more than 200 members in this area. Folk, another Crips offshoot, has approximately 175 members.

"A gang is a family of rats or f—s," Smith said. "A group can be composed of anybody, but a gang is composed of people who will fight for what they want."

Smith became the "O.G." when the former leader moved away and Smith "took over the set."

He said juvenile hall authorities are "most definitely" aware of gang activity here. Most members have

been in trouble with police and juvenile hall he added.

Chad Adams, Jasper County juvenile court general officer, does not believe there is much of a problem in Joplin.

"There is no real gang activity going on in the Joplin area," Adams said. "The closest gang activity is in Springfield Mo. or Pittsburg Kan."

Smith estimated the Bloods have 120 members, the Lost Boys might have 100 people, and the 8-Balls and In each have 25 participants. He said gang members range in age from 8 to 24.

Steve Ketchum, Joplin High School assistant principal, said some students seem to wear gang related clothes but he believes it is more of a fashion statement.

"Frankly, I don't think we see anything serious," Ketchum said.

"As far as bandanas I've seen a couple, but I don't think it's a major concern, thankfully."

Smith said most gangs wear a particular color of bandanna, folded in various styles, to claim gang membership.

Crips wear blue; Bloods, red; Deuce, black and white; Folk, black and white; Tre, gray. The Lost Boys have skull tattoos.

Ketchum said Joplin High School was represented in the gang seminar held March 22 in Missouri Southern.

"We want to stay on the cutting edge of information stay educated and aware of gang potential and abreast of what's going on," he said. "I've heard we have signs on deserted buildings here but I don't think we have what I'd call established gang activity in the schools."

Officer Larry Stout of the Joplin Police Department said only 2 or 3 percent of the area's population claims gang membership. Stout worked in Los Angeles County and south central Los Angeles for 12 years before moving to Joplin.

"In Los Angeles you almost have to claim gang membership for safety," Stout said. "Here it's a choice."

"It's frustrating to me because they choose to be in a gang and gangbang (fight), but they don't need to be in a gang for safety reasons."

"They watch MTV, think it's cool get ideas, and claim a gang."

Wolf said the gangs here are not going to appear like the Los Angeles gangs because this part of Missouri has a strong Chicago influence. He said St. Louis and Springfield have a stronger

Chicago gang influence.

"Gangs are a drug enterprise," Wolf said. "That's one of their main activities, along with firearms."

Smith said some gang slang terms are "indo" or "grip" for money, and "gat," "nine," or "deuce-deuce" for gun. He said he started drinking, joined the gang, used drugs, then used a gun.

Most gang initiation rites involve a "beat-in." Potential members are often punched by other members holding rolled coins. This is called "slapping it down" or "nickel lining" depending upon what type of coins the members hold in their fists while striking the person.

Leaving the gang may be more difficult than joining.

"The only way I can quit the gang is if I move out of the four-state area," Smith said.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

## Police flash 'no vacancy' sign at former motel in Village of Duquesne

DALEEN GROENWOLD  
THE CHAN

Tiny rock building still sports a "no vacancy" sign above the door, but a new identifies it as the Village of Duquesne Police Department.

For the first month or so, I was lighting the "no vacancy" at night," said Police Chief Dennis Robison. "Operation since October, the in full swing with patrol cars and four officers a 24-hour watch.

village covers 10 square with a population of 1,504 construction, both business commercial is boosting activity in the area. Traffic is heavier the population might suggest.

We have a two-fold problem," said Robison. "The College is near Lee, and we have this two-road. You get somebody doing the speed limit, and guy behind him is late to start doing some crazy because it is out of the jurisdiction of the Joplin Police

Department, there previously had been no patrol in Duquesne, and calls were handled by the county sheriff.

Many local residents were surprised when they started seeing the first patrol car.

"It seemed real sudden—one day I was just there," said Melinda Bayless, a Duquesne resident. "At first we wondered if it was for real."

The size of the former motel office is not the only inconvenience. When arrests are made, if the offenders cannot post bond, they have to be taken to the county jail in Carthage. Court is held one day a month in the Duquesne Elementary School cafeteria.

"We had had a lot of complaints about people speeding, running through the school zone, not stopping at stop signs, etc.," said James Bard, mayor of Duquesne.

"Originally, we tried to curb that by adding signal lights at 13th and 20th streets. That didn't seem to deter speeding. The council and some individuals started thinking we needed our own police force."

Start-up costs for the department came from the general fund of the

occur in the school zone.

"My bugaboo is with the school crossing, because you're dealing with children," Robison said. "About a month before we started enforcing the law, the mayor and I would sit by the school crossing in the police car. We were running radar, but not writing tickets yet, and people would not slow down."

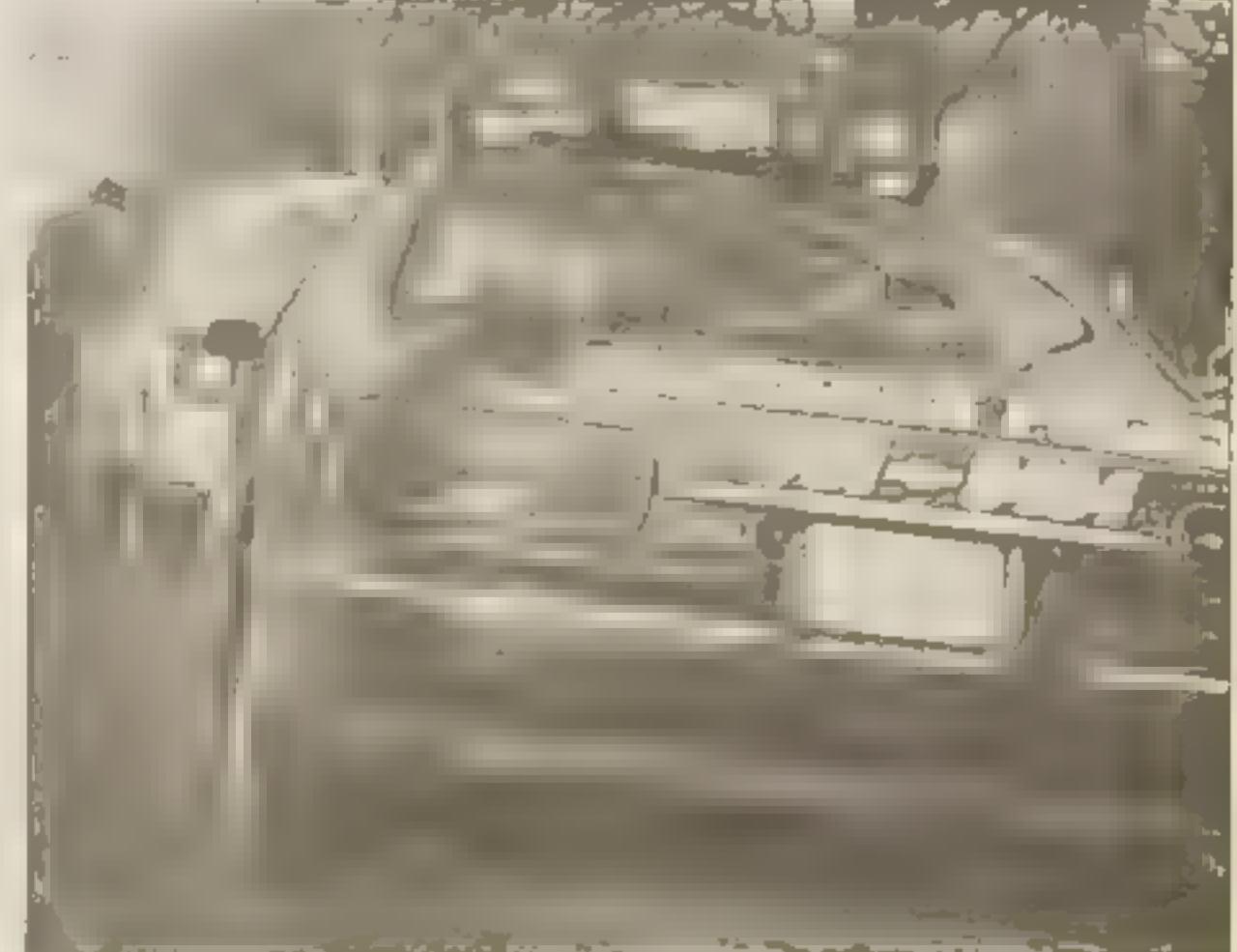
"Our school zone is 20 mph and I write tickets at 10 miles over. Now if you're a first grader at 31 mph, it's going to be like a bug on a windshield."

Motorists frequently complain that there should be a flashing light on the school zone sign. The law does not require one. Bard said, but they plan to install one.

"We don't want to be harassed," Robison said. "We want to be an asset to the community. Contrary to popular opinion, we are not here to harass people."

The department has made four DWI arrests since the first of the year.

"We have no taverns in Duquesne, but people come through here to avoid Range Line when they know they've had too much to drink," Robison said.



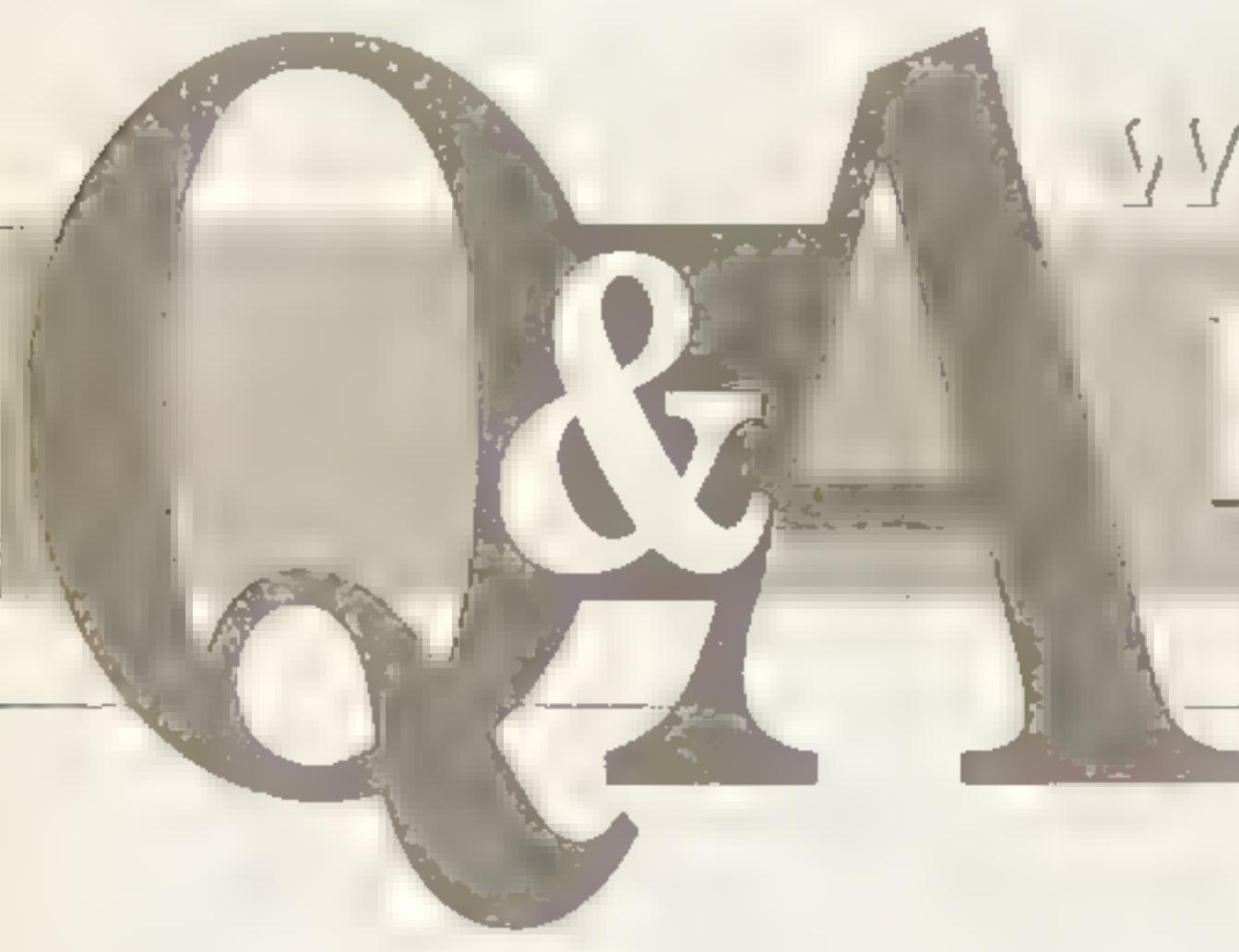
Police Chief Dennis Robison speaks with a driver who was caught on radar last week speeding in a Duquesne Elementary School zone.

Officers responded to nine accidents during the first two weeks of March, partially due to icy roads one morning. The worst intersection for accidents is Seventh and Duquesne, Robison said, because people try to beat the light.

Motorists passing through

Duquesne may grumble as they hit their brakes but business owners and residents seem to like the change.

"The response has been very positive," Bard said. "I have stacks of letters of appreciation on my desk."



with Senator

BILL Kenney

By RYAN BRONSON



**Q** Freshman Sen. Bill Kenney (R-Lee's Summit) is a man with many talents. He played quarterback for the Kansas City Chiefs for 10 years before starting a real estate business and eventually becoming a Missouri state senator. He and his wife, Sandi, have four children: daughters Kristin, 13, and Liz, 4, and sons William, 12, and Carlton, 6.

In 1983, of No. 9 passed for more than 4,000 yards and was named to the Pro Bowl. Rookie teammate Todd Blackledge, the second quarterback taken behind John Elway in the 1983 NFL draft, watched and learned as Kenney put up record numbers.

Even during his football career, Kenney had politics in the back of his mind, and being an NFL quarterback was perfect grooming. Admittedly using his well-known name, Kenney was elected in November.

Now, early in his political career, Kenney watches and learns, like a rookie quarterback, waiting for his chance—not to become a star, but to become influential.



How did you become interested in politics, and what were some of the major steps you took to become a politician?

Oh, that's a Nash word "politician." [Laughs]

I know. We don't hear it around here very often.

People don't like that assumption because the general public assumes politicians are deceitful and dishonest.

Rightfully so, because a percentage—probably not a very high percentage—of the politicians who make the news are probably the corrupt ones and the ones who cause the problems. When I played professional football, I knew that the media always strive for something that is controversial and always want to only print the bad stuff. They don't print many of the good things. Joe Smith goes out and speaks to high school kids off-season about the perils of drug abuse and alcohol abuse. They don't print that. They print the extremes—the player who gets arrested with a gun or the player who gets caught up in some sexual scandal—and society has played upon that. So, some things from a political standpoint.

Now that I've said that, getting back, I had considered a public office back in the mid-80s when I was playing football with the Chiefs. I just tried to put it in the back of my mind. What probably led me to get involved in the Senate race as my first public office was this unity in the eastern Jackson County area of the Republican Party, and I felt that I was an individual who could bring that party back together. That's why I ran and that's why I won. I just have the desire to use my abilities. I felt I would win if I ran a good, hard campaign and had some good people working around me. I was trying to get in and make some tough decisions and do it from a standpoint and try to stay in the spotlight like I'd always been for a number of years in Kansas City, but do it from a trustworthy stance. Just like when I played. Not all athletes are bums or bad role models. I try to be a good role model. I'd want to do the same as a politician.

Do you think it made it any easier for you to run already having established a name for yourself?

Oh, yes. Most politicians spend their time trying to gain name recognition if they want to advance in different offices, and obviously a major factor for me was having name identification. But then I had to use that name identification and turn it into a credible Senate candidate, and that's what I spent my time doing. I think I was very successful in doing that—obviously, I won. But it was a lot of work.

How difficult was it to rid yourself of the stereotypical football player persona?

The dumb jock-type atmosphere?

Yes.

Well, I had a B.A. in business management from Northern Colorado. I was a quarterback, speaking publicly for the last

years in the Kansas City area. People knew me. I had my own real estate company. I went to work in another real estate company. I was a businessman. I had my own cattle farm. I'm not the sharpest guy in the world, but when I go out and speak to people I can portray myself fine.

It's like the old cartoon I saw one time. How can you tell the quarterback from the rest of the football players in the locker room? He's the one reading the comics to the rest of the players. [Laughs]

How has becoming a state senator changed your life?

It takes me away from my family a lot more. It's gotten me much more involved in the forefront, right up on top of things as they happen. I learned quickly that everybody has a need and a reason for what they want. You hear a lot of talk about lobbyists. I've been lobbied harder and talked to more by groups from the government about why they need the money that they're getting than any other group—not private industry. I probably learned that quicker than anything.

I was in the Senate gallery when you brought your oldest daughter down and introduced her to the Senate. How do she and the rest of your family influence the important decisions that you have to make?

Well, first my wife and I sat down—we're Christians—and we prayed about the situation and the opportunities: "Should we run for this race or should we not?" And then we talked it over with our children. My wife and I realized the commitment it would have to take from all sides, so we went through that. We home-school, so we're fortunate that we spend a lot of time with our family. Like on Fridays, we go work out together and play racquetball together, the two older children and Sandi and I, and we take the little ones and play kickball with them at a club. We do that on Fridays in the afternoons and mornings, so we get that little time that we wouldn't normally get to have.

As a freshman senator, what are some of the things that surprise you most about Missouri's politics or Missouri government?

Well, even though I'm on the inside now since I'm one of the 32, I'm really on the outside of the inner core. Obviously, as with any group, you have your big group and then you have your smaller groups within those big groups. Those people who have been here and made the decisions are the ones who are in those inner groups, and even though I'm here in the pool, I'm on the front line so to speak.

There's a lot of protocol in the Senate. There's a lot of unwritten rules, and I feel it's important as a freshman that you sit down and learn and don't be too anxious to always go out and speak. But if you have something that needs to be spoken on, stand up and speak your word.

Are you treated differently by your constituents in light of the fact that you used to play professional football?

You get a labor group in here, and they're pretty much a pro-business senator, you still have to sit down and talk. I believe in listening to people because their input is very important because they have some very valid points, and I think there's a need to work together. Everybody asks for an autographed football picture, and so I probably sign a lot more autographed pictures than any other senator here. Many of them ask me to meet their constituents. So that's a little different.

How do the challenges and pressures associated with your position compare to those of playing quarterback in the NFL?

Well, quarterbacking in the NFL is probably ideal grooming for a job as a politician because I had to take what I heard from my coaches and what they called for, and communicate it to 10 other individuals and many times go up to the line of scrimmage and change those plays. I had to communicate that and make those decisions in three to five to seven seconds. And then you live with those results as you go on to the next play. You have to live and die with those results. The ideal part is that after each game you could look at the scoreboard and see where you stood.

In the political realm, that communication is still very key. I have to get the information and try to communicate it back to my constituents and try to get it across and do those things that are necessary. You do have minor victories, but the victories as far as the scoreboard are much clearer.

Did you ever consider coaching in the NFL?

I would have loved to have coached. I would have loved to have stayed at football and coached, but I would not because of the time commitment. I've had some opportunities, but I did not want to take that time away from my family. Football coaches are in there seven days a week during the season and they're there until midnight every night. It's just a rough life.

What is your most vivid memory about playing in the NFL?

There's lots of little flashbacks. I can remember certain plays, and they're still run rampant now. It's just probably the camaraderie that you have as a team group. Day in and day out, always together, and the friendships that develop. Obviously there are some key plays, some big plays. Probably the most memorable year was 1983 when I set a bunch of records and went to the Pro Bowl. That's like that were exciting.

When the Chiefs drafted Todd Blackledge in 1983, how did that affect you and your performance?

Todd Blackledge was the second quarterback picked behind John Elway.

—Please turn to page KENNEY, page 12B

## So much to do, so little time for Sen. Kenney

By RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

Waiting for a chance to talk to a senator can be tedious because the offices are the same—pictures of family, presidents, U.S. representatives, and senators. Some have pictures of animals or bills that they've passed. But Sen. Bill Kenney's office is a little different.

The first thing people see as they enter the reception room is the glass case attached to the right wall that holds his 1984 Pro Bowl No. 9 jersey, shoes, and the white-painted autographed football.

Inside Kenney's office, the walls have two more No. 9 Kansas City Chiefs jerseys. In plain view are the valentines his two youngest children made for him.

His desk is covered with books and papers. On the corner is a relatively new coffee mug that reads, "It's the BIG 40." Another mug toward the front reads, "Born in the U.S.A.—a long, long time ago."

At 40, Kenney hardly looks 30, which

could soon change if he puts in too many 14-hour days.

—Tuesday, March 7—

8 a.m.—Breakfast—Kenney goes to a breakfast sponsored by the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

8:30 a.m.—Meeting—Kenney meets with House minority leader Mark Richardson for advice about passing a solid waste bill that Kenney sponsors. Kenney said was "boxed out" by Sen. Wayne Goode (D-Normandy).

9:00 a.m.—Lobbyists—Machiavellis sit down with Kenney and discuss workers' compensation. Most of the conversation concentrates on health coverage for injured employees. Kenney tells the lobbyists that he generally supports business, but that he will research the topic and make his decision based on that.

9:30 a.m.—Lobbyist—Kenney meets with another lobbyist who is against the concealed weapons bill. This is just the start of a long day of conversation and

debate about the legislation, which Kenney supports, although he says he has "voted as much as possible to make as safe as possible."

9:40 a.m.—Study time—Kenney looks over the bills that will be debated in the morning Senate session.

9:55 a.m.—Phone call—Kenney has arranged tickets for a the Big Eight basketball tournament, a hot item in Kansas City, for a constituent.

10:20 a.m.—Morning session—Kenney leaves his office to attend session. He introduces a slew of guests from the United Methodist Church. During session, much of the debate was about license plates.

11:45 a.m.—Leaves session—Kenney leaves session because he is meeting with Jim Richards and his family. The Richards are friends of the Kenney family from Lee's Summit.

1:00 p.m.—Back to session—Kenney escorts the Richards family into the Senate chamber and talks to them for about 10 minutes

during session. The family leaves the chamber.

12:30 p.m.—Interview—The Chart interviews Kenney (see Q & A above). Once the interview is finished, Kenney studies several bills, especially the concealed weapons bill.

1:20 p.m.—Lobbyists—Kenney meets with constituents from Lee's Summit about funding education in the area.

2 p.m.—Lunch—A Greek salad is delivered from a local deli. Kenney studies while he eats.

2:15 p.m.—Meeting—Kenney strolls over to the House side of the Capitol to talk to Rep. Pat Kelley (R-Lee's Summit) about the solid waste bill that Kenney is trying to pass. Kelley will introduce the bill in the House to make it easier to pass in the Senate.

2:30 p.m.—Richards family returns—Kenney meets with Richards family in his office and takes them to the Senate gallery.

3:15 p.m.—Afternoon session—The session lasts for three and a half hours

because of debate on the concealed weapons bill. Opponents debated the bill until an amendment was finally brought to take the bill to a vote of the Senate. The amendment passed, putting an added cost to the bill, therefore, sending the bill back to the Senate Budget Committee, where supporters believe the bill will be thrown out.

4:25 p.m.—Leaves session—Kenney leaves session for a moment to bid farewell to the Richards family. He returns immediately.

7 p.m.—Dinner—Kenney and other senators are invited to a dinner at Roy Cagle, independent lobbyist, in Joplin.

8:30 p.m.—Committee meeting—Kenney is in the Ways and Means Committee. 10 p.m.—The committee considers bills and off-track parliamentary tactics.

10 p.m.—Going home—Kenney returns to his office to get his things and then drives for his weekday apartment near Lee's Summit.

—Please turn to page KENNEY, page 12B

## Mission debate begins today

RYAN BRONSON

MANAGING EDITOR

The Missouri House is expected to debate today the bill that would give Missouri Southern an international mission along with an additional \$2.2 million over a three-year period.

College President Julio Leon and Dr. John Tiede, senior vice president, were in Jefferson City yesterday making a presentation to the House Budget Committee. In addition to \$200,000 in renovation funding, the College is asking for an additional \$5.2 million for capital improvements to the Anderson Justice Center.

Leon and Tiede spent last night in Jefferson City to lead today's debate on the mission bill.

"We want it to get out [of the House] as soon as possible so that it can be sent to the other chamber," Leon said.

Leon said he has his fingers crossed about the House since a similar bill in the Senate is lagging.

"This one is further along," he said. "We'd really like to see this one get through."

Rep. Gary Burton (R-Joplin), co-sponsor, said the bill, which also includes a mission change for Missouri Western State College, probably will be amended to include mission enhancements for Southwest Missouri State University and Central Missouri State University.

Burton said an additional amendment classifying Linn Technical College as a junior college for funding purposes could tag along, but may not be added on until the bill is passed on to the Senate.

The potential is that the bill could cost a total of \$10 million, Burton said.

Burton said the bill's main opposition will come from Rep. Ken Jacobs (D-Columbia). Jacobs believes Southern should keep its focus on its regional mission and let the University of Missouri take responsibility for internationalization in the state, Burton said.

"Some of it is his misunderstanding," Burton said. "This is a statewide mission. This is a program to provide a better education for our students and to provide an international background for students to give them better opportunities to be employed."

## ABORTION

## Bill provides pregnancy counseling for women

RYAN BRONSON

MANAGING EDITOR

The ever-controversial issue of abortion was bound to come up sooner or later. The Senate gave initial approval yesterday to a bill that would require women considering abortion to meet with a state-certified counselor.

The bill is designed to encourage pregnant women to find alterna-

tives to abortion, according to Sen. John Schneider (D-Florissant), sponsor.

The counselors, or case managers, would be required to help women obtain support services, assist them in obtaining prenatal care, promote adoption and to continue schooling, and verify that the pregnant women are fully informed about the consequences of abortion and that their choices are freely made.

*The legislature is not too happy... Evidently, a political position is more important than helping people.*

John Schneider  
D-Florissant

The case managers would be volunteers trained by the Department of Health.

Legislators had worked diligently on the bill on four previous days, offering several amendments including an amendment that says the state policy shall be to support childbirth and effective family planning.

"This bill will provide services to those women who have encountered a number of problems with pregnancy," Schneider said.

"Serious problems."

The bill has caught the attention of both sides, pro-life and pro-choice, but Schneider said they are just playing the same game they've played for several years.

Schneider said both sides will be affected by the bill because they will have to provide services.

"The legislature is not too happy with either side," he said. "Evidently, a political position is more important than helping people."

KENNEY, FROM PAGE 11

...Dan Marino was picked after him. Jim [Kan] was after him. You look at that class—by far that's the greatest class ever—and I [Kan]... Todd came in and looked so good I'm the type of individual who, when I [Kan] won't give up. I just work harder. I [Kan] in giving it all you've got. I worked as hard as I could, and I was satisfied with my win or lose—whether as a starter or bench warmer. All I can ask of an individual, and the same thing I ask of my children [Kan] myself, is do whatever you do, but do it the best of your ability. You work as hard as you can to do the best you can do, but you have to be satisfied with your results. If your results are "I failed," at least do it your hardest. That's when a person is content, and that was my attitude.

In you having fun doing what you're doing now, or does it go beyond that?

...beyond that. Yeah, I enjoy it. I enjoy the competition immensely. I have the competitive side of it that you always have to watch. Completely different than physical competition. It's stimulating for me. It's teaching me that I love to learn, and I'm learning a lot. It does go beyond that because there's a agenda out there and as a Republican, conservative, my agenda is to get government out of the lives of people, whether I want it out of there or they don't want it

...What are your immediate goals in government? I mean, right now you're a senator so you have your political career in front of you. My goal is just to try to fit into the situation. The best job I can for the constituents in eastern Jackson County, and to represent the state of Missouri well and to give a full day's worth of work.

Do you think you may try to run for a higher office, such as secretary of state?

...rumored that I may run for a lot of things, and I haven't started those rumors. I sense it's flattering when people ask about me running for lieutenant governor or secretary of state. I'm interested in



Rep. Bill Kenney (R-Lee's Summit) points out some of the attractions inside the Senate Gallery to Jim and Gayle Richards, their sons Matt, 15, and Scott, 13, and daughter Liz, 18.

telling people how I feel about something—whether they like it or not—because, hey, that's how I feel. I sympathize with you, but that's how I feel. I think that it's easy for me to deal with the media and the people in that limelight because I've been used to doing it for years.

Where do you picture yourself 10 years from now, ideally?

Back on my farm with my family and kids. I have a farm. Seriously, I haven't projected it out 10 years. It would be unfair to say what I project for myself. I do believe that it's best for Missouri and the United States of America that their legislators get in government to make laws and go back and work in the private sector. Whether it's for four years or 25 years, career politicians lose touch, and I don't ever want to lose touch. That's why I'm still active today in my real estate.

Do you think that puts less pressure on yourself because playing in the NFL dealt you such high doses of pressure?

Yeah, you're right, that's a good point. I've dealt with so much controversy that dealing with the media is easy for me. I don't mind

going back and work real estate Friday and Saturday, and I keep in contact during the week because I believe it's important to stay in touch.

Looking back over your career and what you've done recently, do you have any regrets?

Hmm... regrets. I was very fortunate. I worked my tail off. I had some people who believed in me. Oh, I wish I would have had some different reads when I was throwing the ball sometimes in a game. [Laughs]

Other than that, no. I've been very, very fortunate. I've got a loving wife and four wonderful children. Yeah, I wish I would have made some better business decisions—I would have changed those. But as far as the way I've lived my life? The things that I've done? Oh, I'll make some changes along the way but nothing drastic, no.

The Chart  
STATE NEWS

## HALL OF FAMOUS MISSOURIANS

## Josephine Baker

RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITORHall of Famous  
MissouriansH. H. Hart Baker  
artistSue Baker  
educatorGeorge Washington  
Caver  
scientistMark Twain  
writerHarry Truman  
U.S. PresidentDavid Rice Atchison  
senatorOmar Bradley  
generalScott Joplin  
musicianWalt Disney  
film makerLaura Ingalls Wilder  
writerSacagawea  
Indian interpreterJ.C. Penney  
businessmanCharlie "Bird" Parker  
saxophonist

**J**osephine Baker rose out of the St. Louis slums in 1923 and became an international star and human rights activist known for her sizzling song and creative dance.

Baker was honored yesterday at the State Capitol, becoming the 14th honoree inducted into the Hall of Famous Missourians.

Baker started her career as a teenager with the chorus of a traveling theatrical company. In 1923 she appeared in the chorus of the all-black musical *Shuffle Along*.

In 1925 she accepted a prominent dancing part in *La Revue Nègre*, an American show produced in Paris. Soon after, she received star billing with *Folies Bergère*.

During World War II, Baker aided the French underground and became a French citizen in 1937. In the 1950s she adopted a dozen orphans of various nationalities.

One of the highlights of her life was speaking next to Martin Luther King Jr. at the Lincoln Memorial during the 1963 Freedom March.

## A star for the ages

On April 8, 1975, she opened a new revue in Paris. After a 15-minute standing ovation she said, "Now I can die."

She died four days later.

Missouri House Speaker Bob Griffin (D-Cameron)

opened the event with a biographical speech about the black performer. He said the Hall of Famous Missourians, located on the third floor of the Capitol, is significant for several reasons.

It is a reminder of just how many internationally famous Missourians there are," Griffin said. "It also provides a place for students to come and read about these famous people. It is certainly advantageous to educational applications because it can inspire young children to follow the examples of these great individuals."

Also speaking at the event was Richard A. Martin Jr. of St. Louis, who is Baker's nephew. Martin is the president of the

Children's Performing Arts Academy, a nonprofit institution that instructs disadvantaged, low-income youth in traditional African-American jazz and tap dance.

The sculptor of the Baker bust is William J.

Williams of Lafayette, N.Y.

## HIGHER EDUCATION BRIEFS

## CMSU business program accredited

Central Missouri State University's college of business and economics has achieved accreditation of its bachelor's and master's degree programs in business administration by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

"The AACSB accreditation is a milestone for Central," said CMSU President Ed Elliott. "The nation's most prestigious accrediting organization for business schools has given its stamp of approval to some outstanding degree programs in our college of business and economics."

Approximately 1,200 colleges and universities in the United States offer undergraduate business degrees, but only 311 are accredited by AACSB. Of the more than 700 master's programs, 288 are AACSB accredited.

To achieve accreditation, a business school must meet a wide range of quality standards relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirement, library and computer facilities, financial resources, and intellectual climate.

CMSU's college of business and economics has an enrollment of 2,100 undergraduates and 140 graduate students.

## Northeast searches for new coaches

Northeast Missouri State University has replaced one head coach and is searching for two more with the resignations of football coach Eric Holm and women's basketball coach Jan Conner and the retirement of men's basketball coach Willard Sims.

Holm, 35, who posted a 37-58 record in five years at Northeast, is leaving to become the head coach at Northern Michigan University. Northeast's defensive coordinator, Kirby Cannon, will accompany Holm.

Conner compiled a 19-58 record in three seasons at Northeast.

Assistant basketball coach Jack Schrader was named yesterday to replace Sims, who compiled a 311-331 mark in 24 seasons.

Also, sports information director Bill Cable has announced his June retirement after 39 years at Northeast.

## Southeast incidental fees increase \$3

Incidental fees will increase from \$84.50 to \$87.50 per credit hour next year at Southeast Missouri State University.

"As a result of the budget review committee deliberations, the committee unanimously recommended to President (Kala) Suroop that only a minimal increase in the incidental fees be requested," said Ken Dobbin, Southeast's executive vice president. "It was recommended that the increase should be \$3 per credit hour."

However, Gov. Mel Carnahan has proposed an amendment to his original recommendation, which would increase Southeast's appropriations by about \$750,000. That extra funding will enable the university to operate with only a \$3 increase.

## Southwest studies athletic department

Southwest Missouri State University will take the first official step tomorrow in a year-long campus-wide effort to study its athletics program.

The study, part of the NCAA Division I Athletics Certification Program, will cover the specific areas of academic integrity, fiscal integrity, governance and commitment to rules compliance, and commitment to equity.

The process officially begins tomorrow with a visit by Garnett Purnell, NCAA compliance representative. During his one-day orientation, Purnell will meet with SMSU's self-study committee and its subcommittees to discuss the certification process and its importance.

Once SMSU has concluded its own study, an external team of reviewers will conduct a three- to four-day evaluation visit on campus. Those reviewers will meet with people from other colleges, conference offices, and universities. The site visit for SMSU will be in April 1996.

## TRACK &amp; FIELD

**Walker wins national title****Triple jumper's 12 points sets College track record**By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

After winning the national title in the triple jump at the NCAA Division II indoor track and field championships, senior Tongula Walker said she was on "elot" nine.

At the March 10-11 meet in Indianapolis, Walker captured her second national championship in the triple jump. Her first came in the NCAA Division II outdoor championships last spring.

As it being crowned nation champion was not good enough, Walker also placed fifth in the long jump and walked away with her 10th and 11th All American titles.

She said winning the national indoor championship was a goal she had set at the beginning of her career.

"Ever since the first meet at the beginning of the season I was still ranked No. 1 and I have been ranked No. 1 throughout the indoor season," she said. "Most of the other girls in the top 10 rank-

ing I knew of because I jumped against them last year, so I felt confident that I could come around and do it again."

Patty Vavra, women's track and field head coach, said Walker's success in recent years is due in part to only one thing—hard work.

"First thing, it (the championship) is a real indication of the type of athlete Tongula Walker is," Vavra said. "She is extremely talented, but I think one of her strongest points is the fact that she is able to rise to the competition. She is just one of those people who perform extremely well under pressure."

In the preliminary rounds, which consist of three attempts, Vavra said Walker's first two jumps at 37-7 and 38-8 were not good enough to qualify her for the finals. But Vavra said Walker proved she could rise to the occasion with a leap of 39-8 which set her on her way to the national title.

"When she has to get the job done—she can," Vavra said. "That is probably one of the strongest

*The first two jumps really were bad, but I didn't have any doubts that I wouldn't make it to the finals.*

**Tongula Walker**  
Lady Lion triple jumper

**JUST ANOTHER TITLE**

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Winning national track titles has become habit for Southern's senior triple jumper Tongula Walker.

suit she has the ability to get the job done when she has to. I think that also shows a little bit of the dominance she has right now winning two national championships back to back."

After qualifying for the finals, Walker ended up her national crown with a final jump of 39-8. She said that after her first two medium jumps in the preliminary rounds, she knew the final attempt had to be something special.

"The first two jumps really were bad, but I didn't have any doubts that I wouldn't make it to the finals," she said. "But I knew that if I didn't jump something better than those first two jumps I probably wouldn't have even placed in the finals."

Besides Walker winning her individual titles, her 12-point performance lifted the Lady Lions into an eighth-place tie with the University of California-Davis. The team showing was the best among

any MIAA programs and Missouri Southern's highest point total ever in the NCAA Division II national meet.

Vavra said Walker's performance, besides putting herself in the spotlight, gave the whole program national recognition.

"Again, it is a real tribute to Tongula's ability to come through and to score that high and finish eighth for the team," she said. "It makes the whole team look better."

## SOFTBALL

**No. 2 Lady Lions use broom on PSU****Southern pounds Gorillas' Dunlap with 10 runs**By NICK PARKER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Head coach Pat Lipira led her nationally second-ranked softball team to a two-game sweep of Pittsburgh State University Tuesday.

The Lady Lions won 10-6 and 1-1, improving their record to 19-1 overall and 6-0 in the conference.

The first game included another offensive outburst from Southern, which entered the game with a .321 average.

"We had 27 hits in two games

which is awesome considering Pittsburgh's got one of the top defenses in the country," Lipira said. "Their pitcher, Renee Dunlap had a fantastic ERA (0.33) before the game, one of the best in the country."

"Our ladies just went over and really put on an offensive display."

The Lady Lions have six players batting above .300 but Lipira says their firepower stems from an offensive blend.

"Right now we've got some really good hitters," she said. "but it's not just hitting. We've got some people who can run, some speed, some good bunters, some power hitters. Any time you have a good combination like that, you can score a lot

**1995  
National  
Rankings****The cream of the crop**

1. Cal St. Bakersfield
2. Missouri Southern
3. California, Pa.
4. Merrimack, Mass.
5. Florida Southern

of runs. That's what we've been doing. We've been getting a lot of two-out hits, timely hits."

Lipira said Southern's 10-6 victory in Tuesday's opener surprised her.

"I didn't anticipate going over and scoring 10 runs in one game all of Pittsburgh because that's hard to do," she said. "Their pitcher had

just thrown a no-hitter against Rolla."

Kim Wilson, Lady Lions' freshman outfielder said it was fantastic to beat Dunlap after she had pitched so well against Southern in previous performances.

"It felt great, we went out and scored 10 runs," she said. "And all of them were earned. It was great

because we didn't have to depend on them making any errors."

Lipira said the Lady Lions need to improve the defensive part of their game.

"I would like to quit giving up unearned runs," he said. "I don't care if we make an error, we're going to make errors, we're human. But that person doesn't have a score."

"The thing that we have struggled with more this year than anything is defense. We're giving up too many unearned runs. If we can get that part of our game to improve, we're going to be an even better club."

The Lady Lions will take part in the Emporia State University Trusler Tournament this weekend.

## BASEBALL

**Lions' national ranking adds to coach's woes****SHOWING SOME HUSTLE**

DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Freshman Bobby Braeckel was thrown out at first in a 12-9 loss to UMSL on Sunday. The Lions won game 2 of the doubleheader 11-5.

After last weekend's doubleheaders against the University of Missouri-St. Louis, head coach Warren Turner and the baseball Lions found themselves in the national spotlight.

Turner said the Lions' ranking of 16th in the nation is something he wishes never happened.

"I don't care, and I wish we had never been ranked," he said. "It forces players to think that they are better than they are. They forget their roles and their objectives of playing one game at a time, and it gives fuel to the opponents. I can guarantee Missouri-Rolla, Lincoln, and Southwest Baptist will be higher than us when we can beat us."

With Southern's three-win performance, the Lions end atop the conference's South Division two games ahead of UMSL. Southern is 7-1 in the MIAA and 27-6 overall.

The Lions carried a 19-game winning streak into the four-game series against UMSL but after

sweeping the Rivermen Saturday, Southern's streak came to a halt at 21 games after a 12-9 loss in the top half of Sunday's doubleheader.

Second baseman Zack Harpole said the team's success this year was a long time coming.

"I'm not really surprised," he said. "We have a lot of talent out here, and as long as the guys keep playing the way we're playing we will be all

right. At the first of the season we knew we had a lot of talent. Now that we have played, we know we are going to be fine."

Missouri Southern 11, Missouri-St. Louis 5: After losing the first game of Sunday's doubleheader and seeing their 21-game winning streak end, the nightcap put the Lions back on the winning track.

Behind the pitching of junior southpaw John Filben, who came

into the game with a 1-0 record in four previous starts, and senior Robert Hixson, the Lions put the finishing touches on a solid weekend baseball against the Rivermen.

After escaping trouble in the top half of the first, the Lions rattled off four runs off six straight hits, including a two-run single by senior Tony Curro. Curro, a senior third baseman, was given MIAA batter of the week honors for the second straight week.

"It is a good honor, but I am more concerned about winning right now," Curro said. "That sort of thing is just going to keep coming for everyone on the team. I have to give credit to Bryce [Darnell] behind me and the guys who are getting on base. The award wouldn't be possible if those guys weren't getting on base or hitting behind me."

Given a sizable lead to work with, Filben held UMSL hitless in his first three innings of work, and with help of reliever Hixson put the Lions on cruise control to their 27th victory.

**SPORTS COLUMN**  
**National title, crazy fan... spring fever**

I have come down with a serious case of an upper respiratory infection, but luckily I don't ache anywhere, I'm not feverish, my appetite does not seem to be off.

Julia, our friendly camp nurse, said I don't seem to have a fever.

RICK ROGERS I have to say it must be spring sports season.

Tongula Walker, the Lady Lions' triple jump queen, snatched her 10th and 11th All American certificates, and in the second season in a row, been named national champion in the triple jump.

That's right—national champion.

Because track and field is such a low-profile sport, Missouri Southern, I am told, to some cohorts, Southern was the home of a national champion, but had no clue. Come on, Southern, give Walker the recognition she deserves.

Before I move on, the Lady Lions also tallied an eighth-place finish with 12 points, tying California-Davis. The performance topped any old MIAA program and was Southern's highest showing ever in an NCAA indoor tournament.

As far as softball goes, there are only three things to say.

1. Ranked second in the nation. Expected.

2. Two pitchers, Andrea Clarke and Holly Trantham, have ERAs less than 1.00. Amazing.

3. Could the Lady Lions have a season comparable to the national title year of 1993? Hoping.

The baseball Lions and Becker Stadium seem to have found their new mascot this weekend. No, it's not a lion. Betty Boykin, Boykin is a Southern student, is not a parent of a player on the Lions' squad. She is simply a fan.

Where she came from, I know, but I tell you what, her already Saturday, her unusual cheers and ear-splitting screams made the normally silent crowd a factor in the game.

So here's an idea for Coach Warren Turner and the athletic department. Get that lady a uniform and a four-wheel drive car and just watch her go—she's entertainment.

Besides the wild antics of Boykin and the greasy burgers, there is one reason to head over to Becker Stadium—the nationally ranked baseball Lions.

Southern achieved its first national ranking after the Lions improved their conference record to 7-1 with three wins in four games over South Division rival Missouri-St. Louis.

The reasons behind the Lions' success this season are pinpoint—talent.

The "murderer's row" Southern's batting order is the best in the MIAA at .300 point. No. 3 hitter Tony Curro, who has a .423 average and is the team-leading five home runs, clean-up hitter Bryce Darnell, who has 31 RBIs and a .300 hitting percentage of .570, the duo of crafty fifth-hitters Chris Gold and Dan Walters can give opposing pitchers nightmares.

If these signs of success continue in the next few months, it seems I will be able to shine, happy sports editor for the rest of the year. God!

Rick Rogers

The Man  
behind the...

## MASK

□ Lions' junior Bryce Darnell found success after switch from infield to catcher in high school and now, at Becker Stadium, he calls Southern's plate home

By NICK PARKER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

For Bryce Darnell, springtime means baseball

Darnell, starting catcher for the Lion baseball squad, grew up with baseball. His father was the coach at the local high school in Brooklyn Center, Minn. He said his family didn't take family vacations in the summer because there was always baseball.

"I like playing it and just being around it," Darnell said. "When I'm done playing I hope to coach. I just like being at the baseball field. A lot of the times I would go out to the high school instead of hanging out with my friends."

Darnell switched from playing infield to catcher in his freshman year of high school.

"I never caught until I was in ninth grade, and the only way I could make the team was to play catcher," he said. "I always played infield, but I wasn't good enough to be an infielder; I was too big and too slow really. They said we think you can hit on the varsity team, so we'll try you at catcher."

The switch has paid off for Darnell and Missouri Southern. He has a .390 batting average, fourth on the team, with 31 RBIs and three home runs.

"I'll be honest with you, catching is practice is no fun, but in the games it is a lot of fun," Darnell said. "You're in on every pitch, you can see the whole field, and you get to call the pitches."

Darnell says people recognize him more for his batting than the other aspects of his game. He says his defensive game needs some improvement.

"I think just because I bat fourth in the line-up I'm supposed to produce more as a hitter," Darnell said. "You can always improve. I think I have more to improve upon as a defensive player, as far as blocking, as far as feet work, and everything you do as far as when you throw the ball."

Senior third baseman Tony Curro said Darnell's biggest strength was probably his bat, saying he "solidifies the team behind the plate."

Darnell transferred to Missouri Southern from the University of Minnesota. Head coach Warren Turner says he brings good experience to the Lions' program as well as a good attitude.

"He gives us a Division I player in a Division II program," Turner said. "He's really a leader. He takes my other catchers, [Brad] Ward and [Zack] Harpole, off to the side and works with them individually on skill."

Turner says he likes NCAA Division I transfers, because they have been at the Division I level and they just want to play—"they come here to get that opportunity."

Darnell is slow to think of himself as a team leader, and says any one of the players could be referred to as a leader.

"Leaders are always going to surface," he said. "I guess I would consider myself a team leader, but we have plenty of team leaders. There are certain times when certain people speak. We don't really say we have one or two team leaders."

Darnell believes the team works as a whole and

The Man  
and the  
Numbers

Games	32
Average	.390
Runs	18
Hits	39
RBIs	31
Doubles	7
Triples	1
Home Runs	3
Slugging Pct.	.570
On-Base Pct.	.483

players speak up as the occasion arises.

Curro looks at Darnell as a team leader in several different aspects, keeping the team relaxed and focused throughout the season.

"Bryce is a valuable part of our team; he is a leader on the field and in the dugout," Curro said. "He plays the game hard. We have two or three guys to look up to, and he is the guy that keeps us focused. We wouldn't win if it weren't for Bryce's contributions. He has been a leader for the whole year. On any given day he could do anything to help us out."

Curro said one of Darnell's biggest contributions was the way he relays the younger players and helps build their confidence.

"He has done a really good job with Brad in particular," he said. "Especially in bringing him along. He really has helped Brad Ward and the younger pitchers, developing the young pitchers and getting them into their rhythms so they can build up their confidence."

He has a realistic outlook toward Southern's national ranking. He says he knows the team must play well through the rest of the conference play and the post-season conference tournament before it can think about anything further.

"If we're ranked, that's great, but really it doesn't matter," Darnell said. "You have to play well in the conference tournament. We're in first place in the South Division right now, we won the South Division last year, but we didn't get into the regional tournament."

"The ranking doesn't really matter. We just have to play well in the tournament, and hopefully get into the regional."

## SOUTHERN SCOREBOARD

## THIS WEEK'S EVENTS

## Lions Baseball

Saturday—Southern at Rolla, 1 p.m.  
Sunday—Southern at Rolla, noon

## Lady Lions Softball

Tomorrow & Saturday—Emporia State University Trusler Tournament  
Wednesday—Southern at Central Missouri, 3 p.m.

## Lady Lions Tennis

Saturday—NEMO at Southern, 9:30 a.m., UMSL at Southern, noon

## Track &amp; Field

Tomorrow—PSU relays  
Tomorrow, Saturday—Southern Heptathlon-Decathlon

LIONS  
BASEBALL

## MIAA 1995 Conference Standings (3-27)

	Con.	Overall
North Division	11	12
1. Central Missouri	10	14-6
2. Northwest Missouri	11	12-4
3. Emporia State	10	7-4
4. Missouri Western	10	8-8
5. Wisconsin	10	6-11
6. Northeast Missouri	10	6-11
South Division	11	12
1. Missouri Southern	10	17-1
2. Pittsburg State	10	10-3
3. Missouri-St. Louis	11	20-14
4. Union	11	6-9
5. Missouri-Rolla	11	13-7
6. Southeast Missouri	11	0-12

North Division

1. Central Missouri

2. Northwest Missouri

3. Emporia State

4. Missouri Western

5. Wisconsin

6. Northeast Missouri

South Division

1. Missouri Southern

2. Pittsburg State

3. Missouri-St. Louis

4. Union

5. Missouri-Rolla

6. Southeast Missouri

Con.

Overall

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# Renaissance DEJA VU



For four nights Taylor Auditorium took on a different form — theatrical and musical entertainment. Four hundred forty-two revelers toasted and joked on the stage for the first Madrigal Feast at Missouri Southern held March 21-24.

Each night delivered hours of Renaissance singing music and humor. The festivities included a trial in which the fate of the prisoner held in the stockade was decided by the audience. The opening night featured Collegiate Prince Julio Leon playing King Arthur.

It's wacky and a lot of fun, said Chel Fritz of Joplin. The food is great and it's worth more than the price of admission.

Food for the feast was provided and prepared by AmeriServe. The absent napkins and silverware contributed to the mood, as guests yelled for a wiping wench to clean their mouths and hands during the meal. The meal included cheese trout, turkey drumsticks and cider.

All guests received a royal announcement and title upon their arrival. One guest at each table was honored with a purple smock and the designation of table master.

What I enjoy most is how authentic they're trying to make it, said Cathy White of Joplin. It's all wonderful even though I'm not used to eating without napkins and knives.

Anthony Beard, a junior music major who portrayed Lord Chamberlain, said he likes the unpredictability of a madrigal. He feels a high level of audience participation makes the dinner worthwhile.

By Dan Wiszkon

ARTS EDITOR

You always have to be on your toes because you don't know what to expect, Beard said. Because the audience is part of the script, it puts them in the hot seat.

It takes them awhile to get into it, but by the end of the night they're all wild and jumping around.

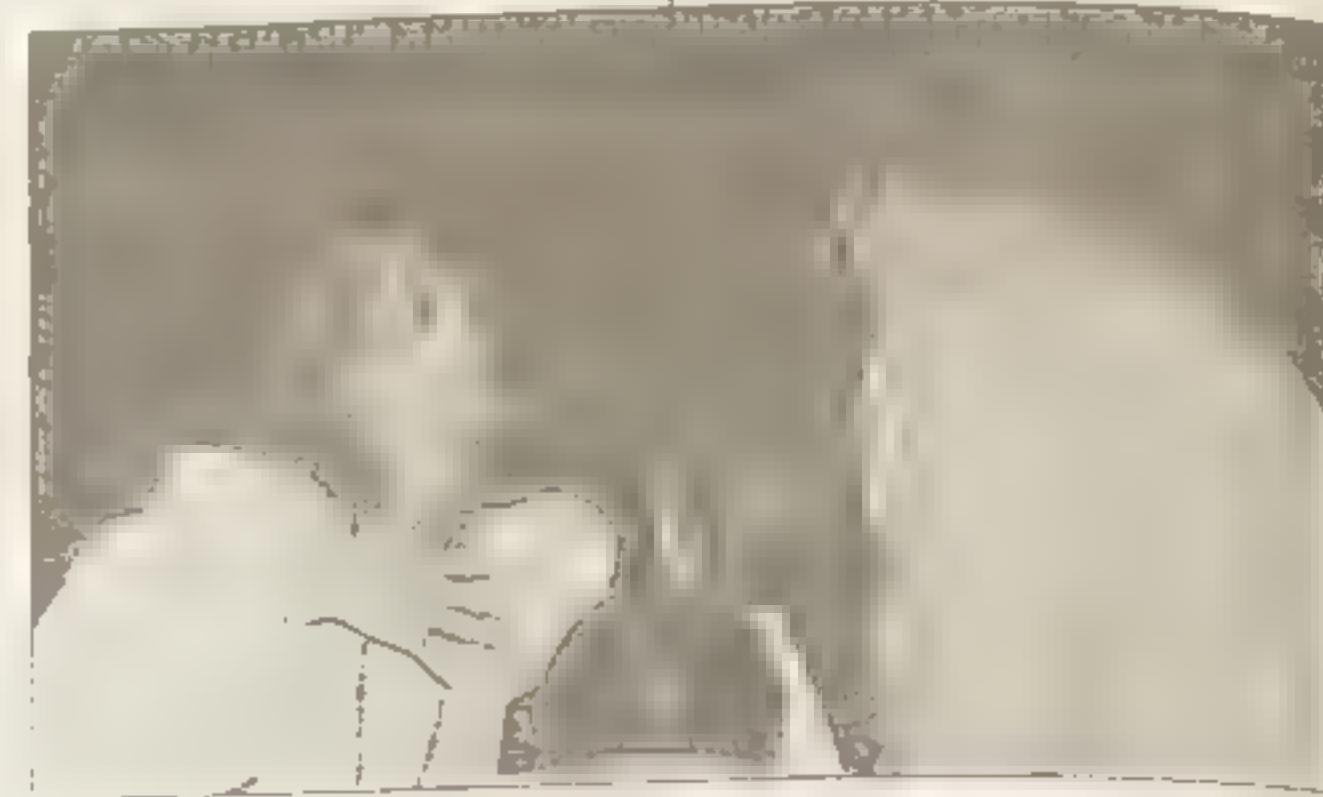
Bud Clark, instructor of music, initiated the event and portrayed the main character King Budward of Clarkshireville. According to Beard, Clark is planning to expand the production next year.

Beard, who participated in four madrigals under Clark in high school, said the \$15 admission fee was a small price to pay. He

expects many who attended this madrigal to be back next year.

"I bet tickets sell out next year," Beard said. "Each year will be better because the script will be different each time."

Students who participated in the Madrigal include Beard, Sedalia Bill Betts, Waynesville Leslie Prince, St. Louis Mark Hagelman, St. Louis Rhonda Farms, McAlister, Okla. Amy Yoder, Lake Ozark, Greg Fisher, Butler, Pedro Gomez, Hugo, Colombia, Monica Harris, Parsons, Kan., Shandi Dozier, Stockton, Sara Michael, Seneca, Able Stewart, Lamar, Leslie Fletcher, Cassville, Angie, Ruth Carthia, Rebecca Wentworth, Monica Reynolds, Brad Harris, Esther Gasparich and Cory Gasparich, Neosho, Aaron Tunnell, Amy Pratt and Brandon Henderson, Carl Junction, Beth Hinman, Pierce City, and Kendra Smith, Scott Vandeman and Linda Hahn, Joplin.



Soothsayer, Lynda Hahn, a sophomore nursing applicant, peers into the future of Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services.



Wizard James Cunningham, Joplin resident, cooks up some black magic during Saturday's Madrigal Feast.



Dawn Moore, a senior art major, provides some mealtime entertainment as she belly dances through the audience.



Dr. Vernon Peterson, professor of Spanish, chows down on a roasted turkey leg.



Keeping time with the tambourine, Mark Hagelman, sophomore music major, and Sara Michael, freshman music major, add to the revelry with a song.



"King Budward" Bud Clark, instructor of music, takes bread offered by a "serving wench" Rachel Fehrig, senior music major, and gives it to Megan Cahill, 3, of Springfield.

Photos by Deborah Solomon

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1945

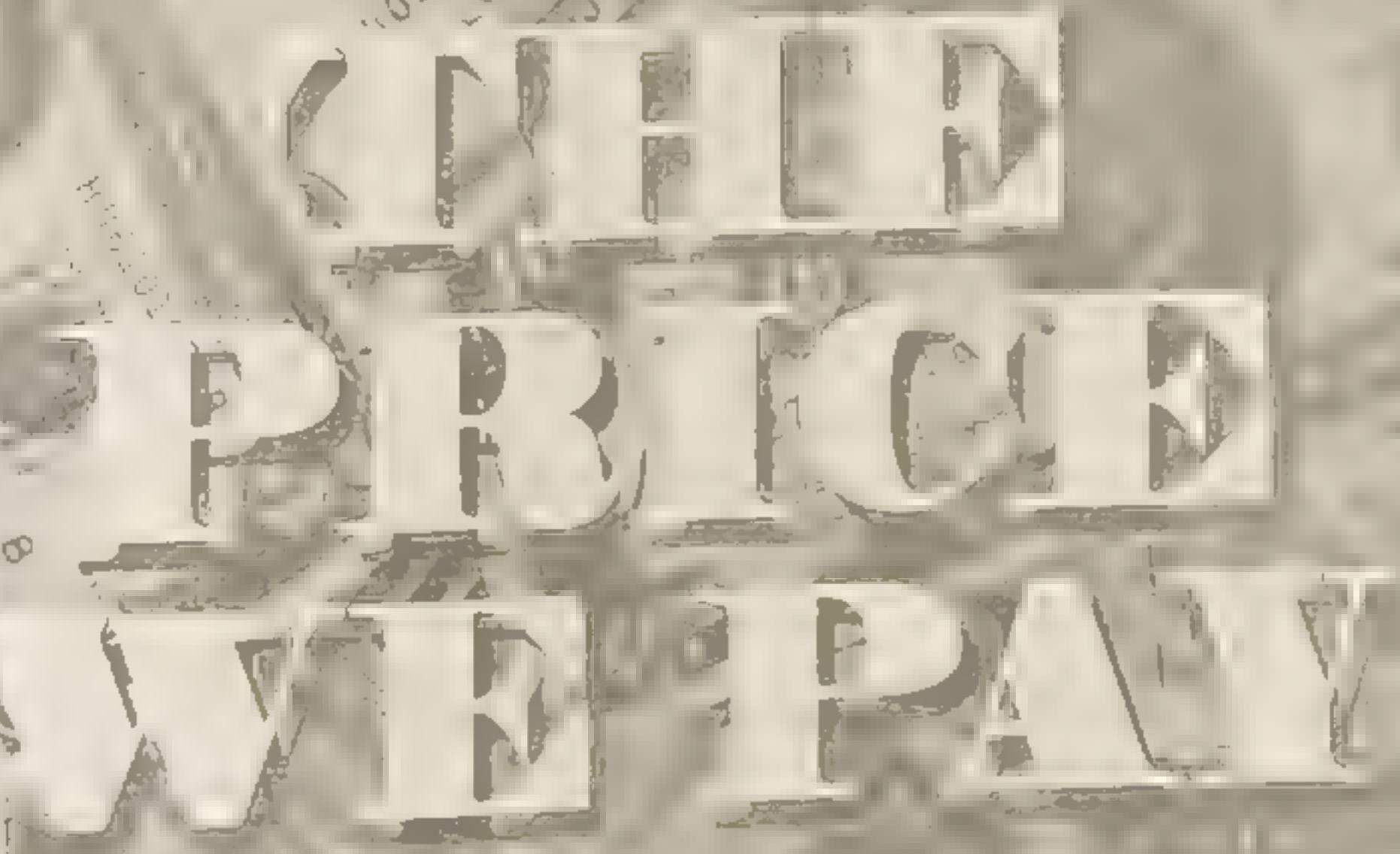
PERIODICALS

1945

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JOHNSON, MO. 64064-1945



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An inside look at...



## FEDERAL LENDING

## Schools applaud direct loan program

By VICKI STEELE  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

**P**resident Clinton proposes a \$878 million increase in funds for the Department of Education.

Taxpayers would save \$6.2 billion by accelerating the William D. Ford Federal Direct Student Loan Program.

According to Clinton's proposal the \$12 billion would be saved under the Student Loan Reform Act by the year 2000.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has vowed to end direct loans. H.R. 530, the Student Loan Evaluation and Stabilization Act of 1995, introduced by U.S. Rep. William Goodling (R-Pa.), caps the direct loan volume at 40 percent of all student loans.

"We do not need to see a cap to the direct loan program," Clinton said. "The direct loan program is saving the government money, saving the student money, and saving the institutions time and money. If you don't want to join it, that's your business, but you ought to have the opportunity to do it."

"The government should not tell you that you cannot become part of this."

While private lenders and guar-

antors lobby against the Direct Student Loan Program, college financial aid directors herald the program's success.

During the 1994-95 school year, Missouri Southern was one of 105 colleges, universities, and trade schools to try the direct lending program.

The U.S. Department of Education cites a number of benefits to direct lending: it is simple, there is less paperwork, cash flow is improved, and there is quick turn-around time for loan processing.

The lending program was han-

set by law, will participate in program. More than 100 students are expected to take direct loans next year.

Direct loan borrowers use an Individual Education Account (IEA), which gives students repayment options and control over financial repayment options.

- Income Contingent Repayment Percentage based on income, family size, loan amount for years.

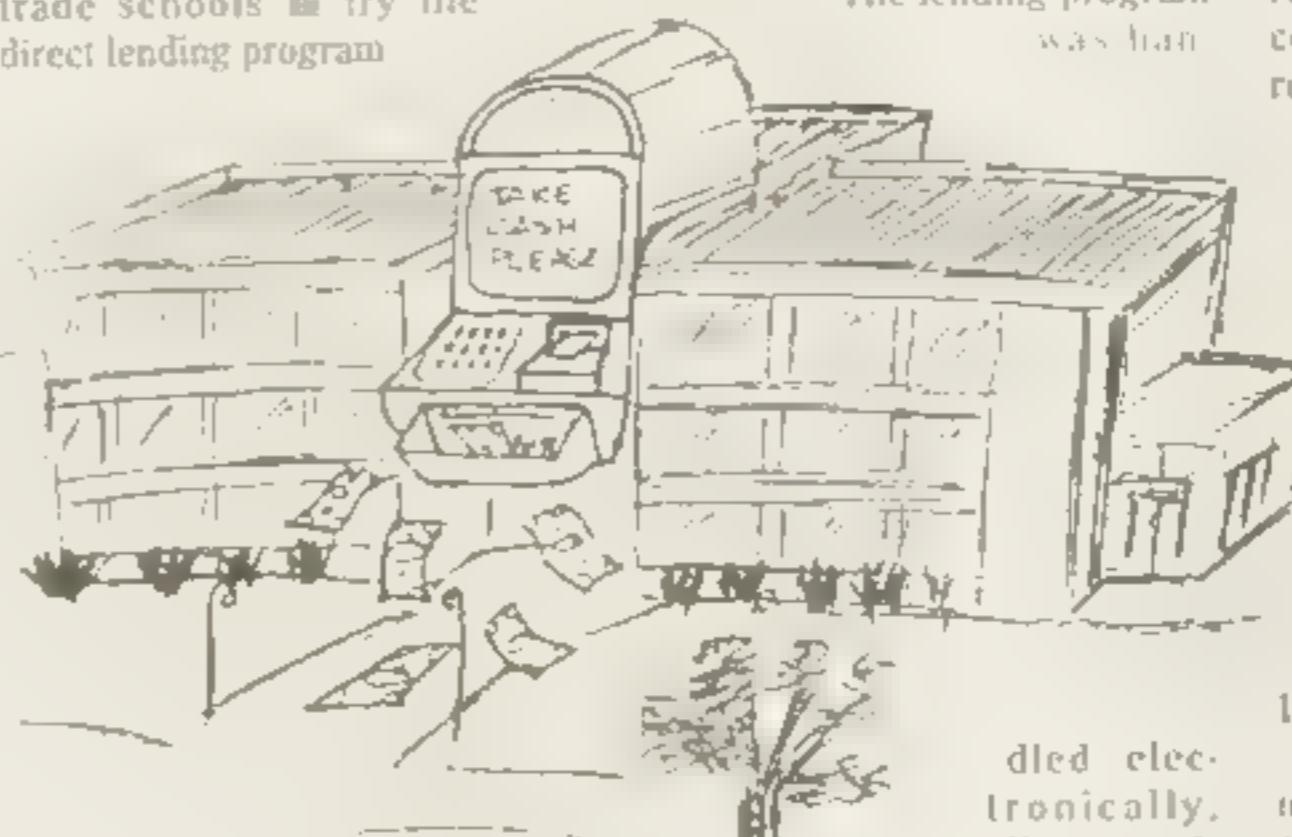
- Graduate/parent Refund Rate - small, paid initially and increase payment two years during 12-30 years.

- Extended Repayment monthly payments for 12-30 years and dependent on size of the loan.

- Standard Repayment fixed monthly payments made for up to 10 years.

During the 1994-95 school year, 1917 Southern students took Stafford loans directly from the College.

Federal PLUS loans are handled directly by the direct loan program.



ded electronically," Gilbert said, which made it easier to deal with Pell grants, as well.

"We received a lump sum of money," Gilbert said. "It was all perfect with no problems."

He added that the College will absolutely continue in the program.

Beginning July 1, an additional 1,495 schools, approximately 40 percent of total loan volume as

- 2** —Federal cuts  
—Direct loans
- 3** —Defaulted loans  
—Paying loans  
—Toll-free number
- 4** —Student loans  
—Private scholarships
- 5** —Appropriations process  
—Grant writing
- 6** —Southern's financial aid office  
—Jim Gilbert profile
- 7** —Tuition increases  
—Faculty salaries
- 8** —College investments  
—Foundation investments
- 9** —\$25 million Young gift  
—Budget process
- 10** —Students who work full-time
- 12** —Married couples  
—Saving for college
- 13** —Work-study students  
—Scholarship students
- 14** —Patron's scholarships  
—Emergency loans
- 15** —Residence hall fees  
—AmeriServe food
- 16** —Equipment use fees  
—Textbook rental fees
- 17** —Student activity fees  
—Special course fees  
—Parking fees
- 18** —Athletic department expenditures  
—Lionbacker Booster Club
- 19** —Athletes and jobs?  
—JLD program

## GRANTS

## Students oppose cutting aid to higher education

By DAN HENZON  
ARTS EDITOR

**A**s House Republicans move to eliminate \$20 billion in federal aid to higher education, student opposition is mounting to the proposed cuts.

Aurora Grey of the National Student Aid Action believes House Speaker Newt Gingrich's "Contract with America" caters only to the needs of big business and the wealthy.

"In no way, shape, or form does it represent the interests of the people," Grey said. "The Republican Party is trying to ram it through and take education away from the middle- to lower-class Americans."

Antioch College's Student Organization, based in Yellow Springs, Ohio, was designed to fight the federal financial aid cuts proposed in the "Contract with America."

Gingrich proposes greater personal responsibility among students who receive federal aid and has suggested replacing the \$6 billion Pell grant program with work-study programs.

"It would affect six million [college students], and a third of them would be unable to attend college," Grey said.

"We are all in this together. There is a large portion of people who aren't going to stand for this."

According to the National Student Aid Action, The Fiscal Responsibility Act (one of the 10 bills that constitute the "Contract with America") would:

—Cut the overhead rate on federally sponsored university research by \$1.6 billion.

—Medicare reduction of \$13.5 billion, which could decrease the quality of biomedical research and medical education.

—Eliminate the subsidy on the

Stafford Loan, forcing students to pay interest while still attending school.

—Eliminate the Perkins Loan, the Work Study Program, and the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant.

—Cut National Science Foundation grants to universities for science research by \$350 million.

—Eliminate the Advance Technology Program which provides support to generic precompetitive technologies through matching grants.

—Eliminate the National Endowment for the Humanities.

—Force American students and their families to pay an estimated \$20 billion more than they would have had to before the cuts in order to attend college.

U.S. Rep. Mel Hancock (R-Mo.) said these potential cutbacks are purely speculative and totally untrue.

"You're being lied to," Hancock said from his office in Washington, D.C. "This is some scare tactic that's part of the ongoing liberal press to lie, just like they did

with the Hancock Bill."

Hancock said the bill is designed to make students work toward student loans.

"The Contract with America does not address the needs of specific people," Hancock said. "It excludes Social Security, absolutely nothing in student programs."

Hancock's press secretary, Connie, said the bill's fiscal responsibility program, coupled with a budget in seven years, said the bill's aim.

Congress from spending more money than it takes to run education programs.

"What they (groups in the bill) created is a scenario to panic people," Hancock said. "It's sad people are being lobbied by lobbying organizations that has no basis in what they are trying to do."

"Seventy to 80 percent of American people have an anti-budget mentality."

DEAULTED LOANS

# Southern's rate below national average

Lack of communication between students, lenders can lead to trouble

By JEFF UNDERNEHR  
Sports Editor

One of the biggest misunderstandings about repaying, or not repaying, student loans is in the meaning of the word default.

When a student graduates or no longer attends college full-time, student loans become due after a grace period. If the student makes no effort to repay the loan or makes no contact with the lender after the seventh month, the loan is considered to be in default.

"It is your responsibility to make arrangements and contact the lender," said Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid. "You may say, 'You lost my address and have a loan from your bank and are not going to pay you.' You

STUDENT LOANS

## Lack of preparation delays repayments

By PAULA SMITH  
Sports Editor

lack of preparation, planning, and prioritizing are the reasons Jim Gilbert, director of financial aid, gives for students struggling to pay back loans.

"They don't prioritize," he said. "When they graduate, they want to buy a new car or other consumer items and ignore their loans."

"You have \$20,000 to pay back and ignore it."

Former students overpaid Gilbert also cited consolidating their loans and getting divorced as a major reason for default.

"For a couple consolidates loans, they are mutually liable for those loans, even in divorce," he said.

But said Missouri Southern has a 9 percent repayment rate, which is lower than the national average of 11 percent default rates.

"We don't turn them into these collectors," he said. "We don't want to collect."

Although the national average is 11 percent default rates, it is broken down into three categories: 7 percent die, 2 percent go into prison, 2 percent go on welfare, and 1 percent have legal difficulties.

"We require borrowers to

be still obligated," Gilbert said. "Default is usually the result of a lack of communication between the student and the lender."

"In the clauses in the loans, there is a term called forbearance," he said. "It means if you can't pay the loan, you are instructed to contact the lender and explain to them why you can't. They can grant you a forbearance up to a year based on your reasons."

"You don't have to default if you can't afford to repay your loans," Gilbert said. "Default is a choice."

Missouri Southern's default rate is 11.7 percent, which is relatively good for a four-year college. The national rate is 18.7 percent.

"We have found that our rates have come down due to extensive pre-loan counseling and also due

## FAST FACTS

- ✓ Missouri Southern's default rate—11.7 %
- ✓ National default rate—18.7 %
- ✓ Toll-free number (1-800-621-3115) available for students wanting to get into a repayment program dealing with loans.

to a better economy and better jobs," Gilbert said. "People are more able to make their payments. As the economics of society go up and down, the default rates will slide up and down."

Gilbert also said the rate decline is a result of new measures by the federal government.

Students who default face serious consequences, said Jane Glickman, public affairs specialist in Washington, D.C.

"Students who default will have a bad credit rating," she said. "They will have a hard time getting any kind of loan, whether it is a mort-

gage or a school loan. When they start working, we will take any tax refunds they may receive."

Glickman said defaulters can always get back into repayment.

"A toll-free number (1-800-621-3115) is available for students who want to get back into good graces," she said. "They can set up a repayment plan based on their income. If they don't agree to set up a plan, we will be able to garnish their wages."

Gilbert said the government can also garnish a percentage of any sale of property and withhold some benefits.

"You may live to be 65 and on Social Security and think, 'I'll never have to pay them back,'" he said. "But they can get 10 percent of every paycheck you get until you pay them off."

Glickman said a collection agency will continue to try to collect on the defaulted loans.

"Collection agencies are usually very good about working with students who are having trouble repaying their loans," she said. "Stay in contact. Tell them you are having problems, and they will help you work something out."

Gilbert said students who default are hiding from their responsibilities.

"Default is like sticking your head in the sand," he said. "You know you don't have the money, but you just don't want to talk to them. And if you talked to someone, you would find out it is better to communicate and pay them \$2 a month and attempt to do what is appropriate."

## FEDERAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

# Toll-free number gives helpful advice to students concerning financial aid

By JEFF UNDERNEHR  
Sports Editor

Students interested in financial aid should pick up the phone and let their fingers do the walking for information from the Federal Student Aid Information Center.

The center offers a toll-free number, 1-800-433-3243, that is in service from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Office of Student Financial Assistance of the U.S. Department of Education.

Bill Ryan, chief director of the public information branch, said the program, which originated in 1979, is one of the more popular divisions of the Department of Education and receives approximately 1.5 million calls per year.

"I think it is the best toll-free number in the government," he said. "If you look at all the toll-free numbers, you usually receive answers to only three questions. [With] this toll-free number you can have a discussion about individual problems on a whole number of student aid issues."

"I don't think you are going to find a better toll-free number than ours. These operators cover much more territory than



**1-800-433-3243**

many toll-free numbers."

Ryan said the objective of the toll-free number is to provide general information on various topics dealing with student aid programs.

The main questions asked by students seeking federal aid concern their eligibility for financial assistance, Ryan said. The Federal Student Aid Information Center can also answer an individual's questions about how to fill out the student aid application.

Although the Federal Student Aid Information Center can

answer many questions applicants have, Ryan said it cannot solve all problems.

"We cannot expedite the process of a student's application," he said. "We also cannot change anything on an application because to change data you have to have that applicant's signature."

Besides providing information over the phone, the Federal Student Aid Information Center sends student financial aid publications to a student's house free of charge.







The *Chart*

# MONEY MATTERS

By MICHAEL DOLENCE  
STAFF WRITER

**A**lthough he has received other job offers, Jim Gilbert remains at Missouri Southern because of personal affinity.

Feelers have come from Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Jacksonville, Fla., and Washington, D.C., but Missouri Southern is home.

"My father built this building (Hearne Hall) and I was born and raised in Joplin," said Gilbert, director of student financial aid. "Sometimes dollars can't override personal loyalty."

"However, at this moment I'm still here holding my options open. I've been offered opportunities to go to work for the government as well as in private consulting."

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said he is doing everything possible to ensure Gilbert's stay.

## FINANCIAL AID OFFICE

# Southern first in line for Gilbert's filing system

Director of financial aid uses computer skills to help offer Southern a technological future

By MICHAEL DOLENCE  
STAFF WRITER

**T**he technology wizard is working magic at colleges and universities throughout the country. Missouri Southern has already felt the wand thanks to the vision of Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid.

This year the government elected 104 colleges to test an electronic filing system for processing financial aid applications. Gilbert helped design the software that put Southern first in line.

Gilbert's innovative use of computers started impacting the financial aid office in the mid-1980s when companies were asking for his assistance in the development of electronic software that led to a position on the board of the National Computer System for the federal government.

"I wrote a lot of letters to the government, stating what was wrong with their software and how it should be corrected," he said. "One day they called me up and said they wanted to talk to me. I've been working for them as a private consultant ever since."

Under the new system, loans are no longer guaranteed by individual lending institutions. Instead, they are processed directly with the federal Department of Education.

"We have totally re-engineered the procedure of the financial aid office, moving from a paper-based system to an electronic-based system," Gilbert said.

Last year we had to package everything by hand and it took two to a half to three months," he said. "Yesterday I packed 219 students in about 60 seconds."

Time is also saved by an increase in accuracy. Handwritten applications previously mailed to a central processor, had an error rate of 41 percent. Incorrect forms then had to be mailed back for revision, creating lengthy delays.

"With the electronic system, the error rate is less than 2 percent," Gilbert said. "There are built-in edit checks that will not allow transmission of errors."

Next year 40-60 percent of the total federal loan volume will be processed electronically, when an additional 1,495 colleges make the transition.

These changes directly benefit students. Lines are shorter, one

"Hopefully I am doing as much as I can to keep him at Southern," Dolence said.

It was Gilbert's role as developer of electronic filing for financial assistance that led to the numerous offers.

"Once we set it up, we knew it would work," he said.

Congress voted to make a transition from the Federal Family Education Loan Program (FFELP) to federal direct lending, which led to an increase from 5 percent to 50 percent of the total loan volume handled by direct lending.

"It saves the government money," Gilbert said. "plus it is very accurate and cost effective."

"We could have bought a canned program but decided to design the program on our own," Dolence said. "That put the College on the cutting edge of handling financial aid."

The type of aid awarded has also changed.

"Over the last 10 years we've seen a rapid decrease in gift aid and a rapid increase in loans," Gilbert said. "Basically, the philosophy has to be: He who reaps the benefits, pays for it."

"The government financially does not have the money to pay for everybody's education," he added.

## Love of Southern keeps Gilbert close to home

*My father built this building (Hearne Hall), and I was born and raised in Joplin. Sometimes dollars can't override personal loyalty.*

Jim Gilbert  
Director of financial aid



Gilbert, who is on four national boards, aids in the development of aid software.

"And after our development is done, and tell them why it won't work, the problems are," he said.

Currently 104 colleges and universities electronically process direct loans. An additional 1,600 are expected next year.

## TIMELY TIPS

**Begin early (ideally, file for the fall semester right after the first of the year).**

**Pick up and read the brochures.**

**Read forms carefully; follow instructions exactly.**

**If you have a question, look for the answer first on the form or in a brochure before asking a counselor.**

**Keep current address on file at the College.**

**Initial and return award letter promptly.**

form contains all the information in several past forms, and results are faster.

Still, students often feel like rats in a maze the first time they

RYAN BROWNSON/The Chard

encounter the financial aid process.

"It can be confusing, because you're dealing with the government, and it is time consuming."

said Karen Hill, director of financial aid for the college.

Students taking out the loans must file a FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid) and a school's financial aid application form to be considered for financial aid.

"Sometimes students defer in don't realize they have both financial aid and a financial aid form," Hill said.

"Students are often confused by the financial aid academic point average."

"You can't go to financial aid to ask for it. It is a financial aid counselor that can help you. Most of the time, you have to finish a class to graduate."

In other words, it's not a four-year degree you can finish in four years. Right off the bat, the financial aid counselor for the college, Karen Hill, told the students that year. 1,700 federal loans have been disbursed so far.

"We really want to help students," Hill said. "It's important for them to realize that financial aid is a process."

COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION

# Faculty, staff pay hike set for 2-3 %

Percentage increase has steadily declined since '85-'86

J. R. BROWN  
COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION EDITOR

Faculty and staff at Missouri Southern are expected to receive a 2 to 3 percent increase in salary for 1995-96, according to Dr. John Tiede, college president.

The salary increase percentage will not be determined until state's higher education appropriations, which may be more than \$350,000 from Gov. Mel Carnahan, are finalized. College officials

do not know if the increase will depend on if the governor's budget goes through or not, Tiede said.

In 1995, College employees will receive a 2 percent increase, the first percentage increase in

more than 10 years. The percentage increase has consistently dropped over the past 10 years from the 8 percent increase employees received in 1985-86.

The only year over that span that the percentage increased from the previous year was 1989-90, when it went from 3.5 percent to 5 percent.

Tiede gave several reasons for the decreased percentages.

"In the last three years, there has been a decline in enrollment," he said. "Also, student fees have gone down and appropriations have gone down as a total percentage."

As a result of decreased enrollment, the College has tried to keep the increases in tuition to a minimum, which Tiede said has an effect on salary increases.

"We recognize that by raising

fees more we could give better raises," he said, "but we need to do everything we can to keep tuition from going up."

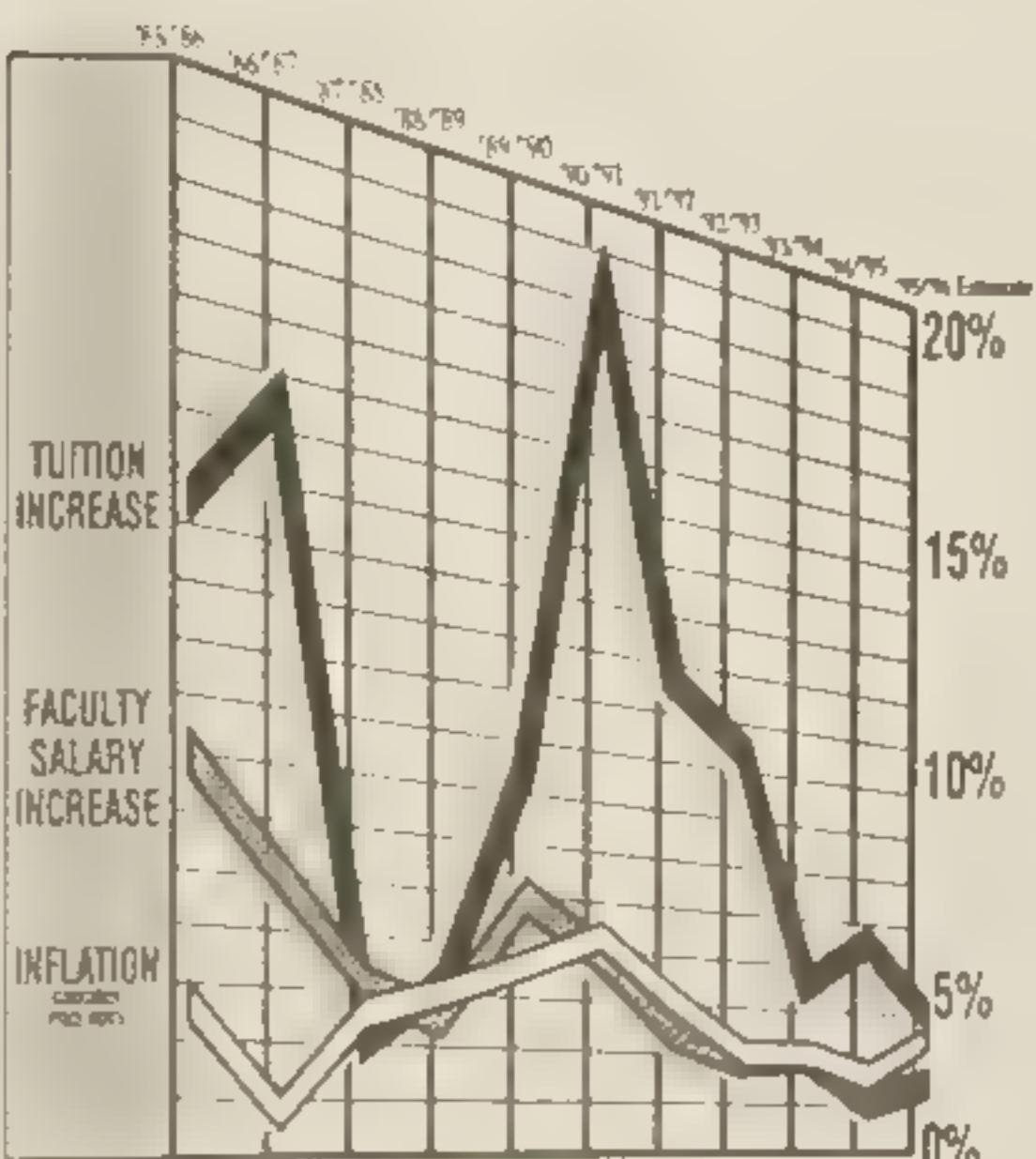
Dr. Julio Leon, College president, agreed that smaller increases in appropriations have led to smaller increases in pay raises and that the Joplin area traditionally ranks among the least expensive places to live.

"In general, we always try to match the increases to cost of living," Leon said.

Leon said the College has done everything it could to provide adequate pay increases.

"I know one thing," he said. "Every year we give salary increases as has been the best that we could possibly do."

"Faculty salaries are always our highest priority."



# Low enrollment, inflation keep fees going up

TUITION INCREASE  
BY YEAR AND  
PERCENTAGE OF  
INCREASE FROM  
PREVIOUS YEAR

53.00

55.00

57.00

59.00

61.00

By T.R. HANRAHAN  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Students attending Missouri Southern can expect heavier fees and lighter wallets when they enroll for classes next fall.

College officials note that this year's 2 percent hike is relatively small but admit that lower enrollment and minimal increases in state funding will keep tuition going up.

"We have been fortunate that Missouri has provided at least small increases in funding," said Dr. Julio Leon, College president.

"However, when those increases do not cover the cost of inflation the institutions have to find more money to make up the difference."

College officials say that the state's budget problems are to blame for the lack of funding.

"We are trying to keep them in the 3.9 percent range and keep them reasonable," he said.

Although Southern remains one of Missouri's least expensive colleges or universities, Leon said maintaining that distinction is not a high priority.

"That isn't our goal," he said. "We are simply trying to remain reasonable."

In fact, at one time that distinction was not one the College was

of 1980-1990. During that span, tuition rose from \$20 per credit hour to \$48 per credit hour. When compared to recent fee adjustments, the yearly percentage of increase seems astronomical. Some of the increases:

- 15.9 percent in 1981-82
- 13.7 percent in 1982-83
- 9.4 percent in 1983-84
- 10 percent in 1984-85
- 12.2 percent in 1985-86
- 14.6 percent in 1986-87

Ironically, these years were ones in which the College was experiencing a rapid growth in enrollment.

Leon said in the Missouri General Assembly, higher education has taken a back seat to other issues and he doesn't see the future being any kinder to college and universities.

"I honestly don't think there will be a year for higher education," he said. "There always seems to be something else."

Two years ago, the state passed a 10 percent tax increase for elementary and secondary education and I thought that this year might be our year. What happened, though, was prisons became a priority."

"I

*I think that if we have the good fortune of increased enrollment we can keep any fee increases in that (3.9 percent) range and keep them reasonable.*

Dr. Julio Leon  
College president

unwilling to say little. In March 1990, then-Regent Gilbert Roper and the Board of Regents "timidly" suggested raising tuition by 3.9 percent. He asked the board to consider the proposal and "to let me know if I can do anything to help."

Leon said the board accepted the proposal and the state legislature approved the increase.

Leon said the state legislature

MISSOURI SOUTHERN FOUNDATION

# Group invests \$5.5 million for College

By JOHN HACKER  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

While the College might not have a large amount of money to invest, the Missouri Southern Foundation uses investments to support a wide variety of programs and scholarships.

The Foundation operates as an entity separate from the College for the purpose of accepting gifts and donations to help support Southern's programs and classes.

Sidney Shouse, Foundation treasurer, said it had approximately \$5 million invested with two money managers.

"The Foundation has a board of

directors and an investment committee of five members," Shouse said.

"In 1987 the committee elected to hire a money manager to handle our investments."

The committee hired United Missouri Bank of Kansas City at

## Foundation Investment Policy

30-60%—Equity funds  
30-60%—Fixed income funds  
5-10%—Cash equivalent funds

that time.

In the last few years the committee decided to divide its investments so it hired Mercantile Bank and Trust to handle some of the funds.

Shouse said the two firms alter-

nate reporting each quarter so the committee hears from each twice a year.

"The managers try to anticipate what the markets are going to do," he said.

"They tell us each quarter how their funds are performing."

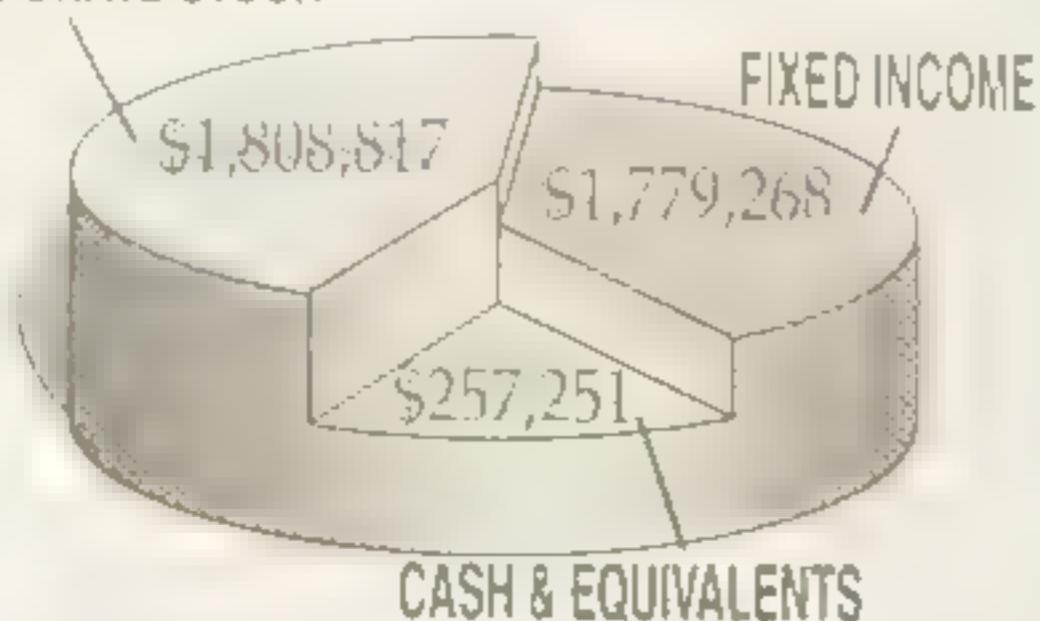
The managers invest according to a policy created in 1992.

"We found a consultant in St. Louis who had experience in asset allocation with organizations similar to ours," Shouse said. "They set up a policy which had as a goal to exceed the Consumer Price Index (inflation) by 1 percent or more."

The policy established that between 30-60 percent of the

## MISSOURI SOUTHERN FOUNDATION'S INVESTMENT POSITION AS OF 1-31-95

### CORPORATE STOCK



**Editor's Note:** These figures represent the investments of one of the two money managers employed by the Foundation to invest its funds. The figures from the other money manager were unavailable at press time but Shouse said investment ratios would probably be similar.

had already exceeded expectation. As of January 1995, the College had earned \$34,700 in investment revenue.

earned in bank accounts used to hold its revenue.

"Every month I tell the Board [of Regents] what our total cash bal-

ance is.

*Ours is a conservative position. Every penny we have earns some interest, and we have complete liquidity. That means if we have a bill, I can write a check for all of our money.*

**Sidney Shouse**

Assistant vice president for business affairs

"Interest rates have gone up this year," Shouse said.

"We were earning 3.86 percent when we made the budget. But in December, we were earning 6 percent."

The College's primary source of investment income is the interest

balances are," Shouse said. "The lowest balance in the past seven months was \$2.3 million and the highest was \$4.4 million."

The College puts its bank accounts up for bid every two years.

Shouse said the interest rate paid

## MISSOURI SOUTHERN FOUNDATION ESTIMATED ANNUAL INCOME FOR 1995

**\$125,152**

Fixed Income

**\$64,078**

Corporate Stock

**\$13,099**

Cash & Equivalents

It cost the city of Joplin approximately \$15 million.

The policy also cost the money managers' fees to be judged.

"They suggested a policy so we could tell them we are doing relatively well," Shouse said.

"They got paid a lot of money for this fee based on performance."

The proceeds from the investments are distributed based on the donors' wishes.

Shouse said sometimes there is a limit how their donations can be used.

For example, donors can specify that a scholarship be the sole use of a specific bequest. The proceeds must support the scholarship in a specific department.

**College has no surplus to invest**

By JOHN HACKER  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

Missouri Southern is not making a lot of money on its investment portfolio—but it is in no danger of losing much either.

"We don't have much money to invest," said Sidney Shouse, assistant vice president for business affairs.

"In order to invest you have to have a surplus of funds. And we just haven't had that in quite a while."

Shouse said the College has budgeted \$15,000 in revenue and \$28,850,000 in expenditures for fiscal year 1995.

The expected revenue from investments this year was projected at \$15,000, or approximately five one-hundredths of 1 percent of the total expected revenue.

Shouse said investment income

had already exceeded expectation. As of January 1995, the College had earned \$34,700 in investment revenue.

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# Youngman gifts College \$2.5 million

College of Ozarks, Pittsburg State also receive funding

By PHILIP DE TAR  
Staff Writer

**F**riends describe the late H.D. Youngman, a Baxter Springs man contractor, as a rugged individualist. He was quiet and generous.

His generosity became evident when he bequeathed \$2.5 million to the Missouri Southern Foundation for the school of business.

"He was a self-made man," said C.K. Underwood, a friend and business partner for 32 years. "He wasn't handed anything. He had a little chal (gravel) processing operation."

"He was so poor at the time that he slept in what is called the doghouse, a place where the men in the mines hanged clothes. He was one of those hard-up guys, determined to make something from that small beginning. Youngman managed to accrue a sizable fortune in the extracting business. Another friend described him as one of the last individual entrepreneurs."

Youngman's philanthropic ventures began at an annual Christmas party he and his wife gave for friends and employees, Underwood said. One conversation among Youngman, Underwood, and other guests centered on the needy children in the area.

Youngman suggested they do something about it, so they chose five impoverished families to help. Each chipped in \$50 to buy ham, tomatoes, fruit, and candy and they went together to deliver the gifts on Christmas Eve.

The idea snowballed, and every Christmas they did a little more. Eventually, Youngman established an irrevocable trust, the interest of which provides for needy families in the Baxter Springs area. A committee comprised of knowledgeable residents was chosen to select the families from year to year.

## COLLEGE FUNDING

# Budget management always year-round process

State provides 50% of College's income

By JEFF HACKER  
Staff Writer

**P**redicting how the College will spend the money it is allotted is a year-round process, a process that really doesn't start or stop, said Jon Johnson, director of budgeting. "It's an evolutionary process that really doesn't start or stop," said Jon Johnson, director of budgeting.

College's fiscal year begins and state-funded agencies are current-

ly haggling over how much state taxpayers will contribute to Southern's fiscal 1996 budget.

The state provides approximately 50 percent of the College's income while student fees comprise 18 percent. Thirteen percent of the budget comes from federal money and 4 percent from other sources.

While College President Julio Leon and other administrators have been thinking about the fiscal year 1996 budget since August 1994, department heads will not be able to start making their budgets

until the College knows what the state legislature is going to approve.

"State appropriations are the biggest unknown," Johnson said. "In looking at the overall picture of total expenditures we have to know what new revenue we are going to have."

The College has to get a general idea of what the state's budget will look like and what the governor will recommend to higher education even before it is the tuition and fee schedule each spring.

"If the state cuts back on appropriations, where do you go?" Johnson

said. "Dr. Leon and the Board of Regents have tried not to pass the cuts on to the students but that means we have less money coming in to maintain the quality we have."

"In most of our departments it's a bare-bones budget and many departments are trying to apply for grants to fund some of the things they want to do."

Every three years the College reviews each department's budget.

"We start from scratch," Johnson said. "Each department has to start from scratch and has to justify its spending."

"It's hard to do that every year, but we did it two years ago and were able to shift money around to where it did more good."

The College has computerized the budget and purchasing so department heads can keep track of their spending throughout the year.

"The department heads have done an exceptional job of budget management," Johnson said. "With the budget more on-line it allows them to see immediately how much

they've spent and what they've got left over. It just didn't do it."



Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Youngman donated \$2.5 million to the Missouri Southern Foundation for the school of business.

# Full-time Student Full-time Worker

## Labor, studies yield little free time

By JENNIFER HUSSEIN AND WILLIAM GRUTER  
STAFF WRITERS

**W**orking 24-hour days is how Jason Vincent, senior English education major, manages his life. "I choose two nights a week that I don't sleep," Jason said. "I choose them in the beginning of the week, strategically, compared to whenever I'll be able to make up that sleep."

He puts in 75 hours a week at Pizza Hut in Carthage and is enrolled in 15 hours at Missouri Southern. Jason said he studies about 10 hours a week to maintain a decent grade point average. On top of that, he must balance his marriage of more than two years.

"I would say it has affected our marriage positively," Jason said. "Going to school and work keeps us apart more than if we didn't work. Therefore, we don't have as many of the fights young married couples have, and we do

have an excellent marriage. It would be more difficult if I had a jealous wife."

His wife, Candi, a senior psychology education major at Southern, also holds a full-time job, working for a doctor. She said balancing her life is not always easy.

"We definitely have to prioritize," she said. "It's all about choices. You have to think, 'Yes, the house is dirty, but I've got a paper due tomorrow.' I always make time for Jason on Sundays. It's his day off."

The couple relies on student loans to help them through school, but Candi said the incidentals of college—such as books and school supplies, also add up. Her husband said he made the choice to work full-time for a good lifestyle.

"If I'm going to work hard," Jason said, "I want something to show for it—leading a comfortable middle-class existence. I don't regret any of it."

Amy Danner, another student who works and goes to school, said owning a business is a major accomplishment but it comes with a price.

"I don't spend much time on school," she said. "I can't have day classes because of my job, but I need them to graduate."

Enrolled for 24 credit hours at the beginning of the semester, Danner, a sophomore marketing and psychology major, had to cut back on one class because of her schedule. She said her two jobs take up nearly all of her time. Not only does she own a gift shop, The Joy Shop, in her husband and parents, she's also a territorial representative for American Chronicle. She said choosing was difficult, but her choices usually come down to fees.

"I wanted to own that business," Danner said. "But I figure out what was more important to me—and it's money."

December graduate James Black said it would have been nice if he would have gladly kept a part-time job through graduation. Black worked at KG Men's Store in the Northgate Mall, but he has already left for a stage management job in New York City.

"When you're carrying a full load at school, it's not much required outside of class, especially in the theater," Black said. "You constantly feel torn—you're dedicated to your employer, but also to school, trying to keep your grades up."

"I feel I was sort of cheated because I know I could have been a lot better, plus there's the social aspect. I think I missed out on what college has to offer."

A non-traditional student, Black said he has the department to thank for getting him back into education. He received his associate's degree in theater at school for five years.

"At that point, I started working full-time to go to school, going to save up money to go back to school, and I worked out until five years later," Black said.

He said Brenda Jackson, a theatre major and Missouri Southern graduate, informed him of the Jackson Scholarship, which alternates between the theatre and biology department each year. The scholarship was created by her husband, Dr. James Jackson, professor of biology at Southern.

Black said after his first year back and after the scholarship reverted to the biology department, the theatre department got money.

"Dr. (Wayne) Fields (director of theatre) offered me an assistantship in the costume shop, working on campus to help pay for tuition," Black said. "When I left I had to put on my credit cards or come up with money somewhere else. I am so thankful to the department. Without it, I wouldn't have graduated."

"You've just got to close your eyes and go for it," he said.

Many students do not have a choice. It depends on whether they want to go to school or not.

"The difficult task of working and going to school is something that had to be done," said Candice Lockwood, 18, a senior sociology major. "I had to work and I had to go to school."

"I think that the degree opens doors that were closed," she said.

Lockwood, 18, was faced with what so many students face in order to better her life. It was necessary to work full-time while attending school.

"If I didn't have to work at least 35 hours a week, I would have had a lot more time to devote to school. There are certain things that have to be done."

**Jason Vincent, senior English education major, puts in 75 hours a week making pizzas. He is taking 15 hours at Missouri Southern and studies about 10 hours a week. On top of that,**

**he has a marriage to balance. His wife, Candi, also works full-time and is a senior psychology education major.**

Photo by DEBORAH SOLOMON The Chaser



In The Chart's *in-depth* look at how students pay college, it's important not to forget the students who do it the old-fashioned way—they work for it.

Having a social life is something Lockwood has had to put on hold.

"I don't have time to... socialize, and I don't want to because I don't have time," she said. "Once in a while if you don't have a lot of homework or if you don't have a paper due go out. Other than that, it's impossible."

Knowing the importance of education, Lockwood describes her feeling about having the opportunity and not taking advantage of it.

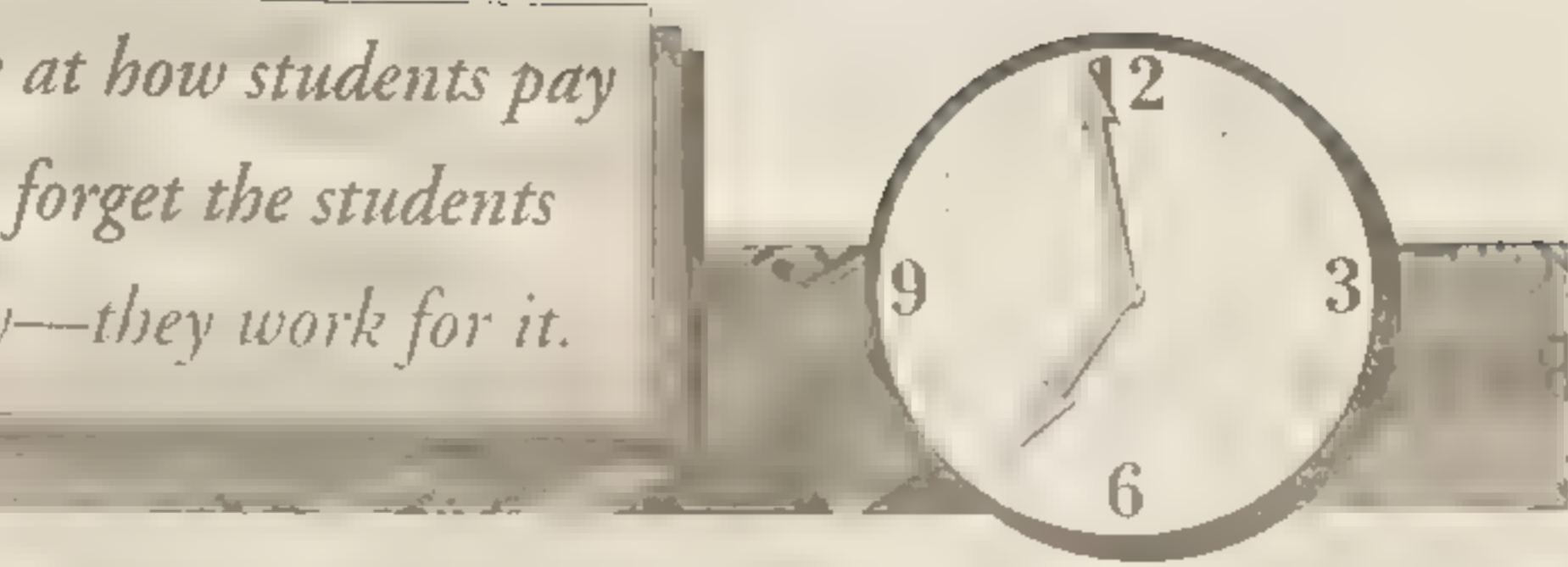
"It's inexcusable," she said. "People who have it in their hands and say 'Oh, never mind, I'm scared' or the one who parties it away, they should never have a second chance."

Non-traditional students are not the only ones faced with the difficulties of educational costs. Traditional students are now dealing with parents who either cannot or will not help with their college expenses. They are also dealing with being single parents, newly married or being alone.

Kassi Marlow, a senior communications major, has dealt with many problems. She began her college career as a single mother, later marrying. Her college expenses have been met by governmental loans which have to be repaid. Being a student with so many responsibilities has been a difficult task for her to overcome.

"If I had my choice, I wouldn't work. I would just go to school," she said. "I think it's good in a way. It makes you grow and accept responsibility, but it's hard."

"You tend to get behind in either work or school, but you just know that you have to do it so you do it. You don't



ABOVE—Kassi Marlow, senior communications major, started college as a single parent. Marlow is a waitress at Applebee's.

LEFT—Candi Lockwood, senior sociology major, is a waitress at Travetti's. Lockwood is a non-traditional student and works at least 35 hours a week.

Photos by DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

even think twice about it."

Marlow believes doing it yourself builds character in those who have to.

"I think they're missing out on a big lesson in life," she said. "I have friends like that and they just don't learn the responsibility that they're going to have to when they graduate. When they graduate, it's like life just hits them in the face."

Marlow said she has derived benefits from working and going to school.

"I think you become more conscious of time and the value of time and the value of money," she said. "You realize how hard you're working, and it makes you appreciate where your money is being spent."

"Buying a textbook becomes a little more valuable with your own money than your mom and dad's money. It's not just play money, it's life money."

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said that it's a full-time job and a student who works while attending school finds it a difficult time.

"I think it would be best if a student could devote their time to going to school," he said. "I know we have non-traditional students. We have single parents. We have all degrees of need involved and every circumstance is different."

He said that it's important for students to make it through hard work.

"If you want to go to school and you have to work. And you have to borrow over your head and you're in debt up to your ears trying to get out," he said. "It really puts a bind on the student who truly is on their own."

"They're having to work trying to make ends meet trying to meet the academic aspects of it and they don't have the assistance."



SAVING FOR COLLEGE

# Money in the Bank

Life insurance, stocks, bonds are options for parents wanting to save money for their children's educations

By Aileen Gronewold

STAFF WRITER

**A** s parents didn't have enough to worry about, they are increasingly being urged to start saving for junior's college education before he takes his first step.

Many parents are not financially secure when their children are young, and it may seem unrealistic, and perhaps unnecessary, to begin saving so soon.

"People sometimes want to start saving for their child's college education before they are adequately protected themselves," said Tom Herrod, financial service representative for Herrod Financial Group.

"If parents are alive and working, generally they will find some way to help their children with education expenses," he said. "But if for some reason they predecease their children, or through disability reduce their income, they may be unable to do so."

For that reason, he believes it is critical for parents to have life and disability insurance as a foundation for sound financial planning.

The next step involves analyzing several factors to determine goals. What percentage of the child's education do you wish to fund? Do you anticipate private or state education? How much time do you have before the money will be needed? How do college savings fit into your overall financial goals?

"Many parents don't want to fund the entire college education," Herrod said.

Even if they are in a position to do so, they may elect to pay only a portion of it. In this planning stage I try to strive for some type of goal or dollar amount for educational needs."

In her book *Making the Most of Your Money*, Jane Bryant Quinn projects tuition, college costs at a 7 percent increase annually. The current national average for a four-year degree is around \$40,000.

Parents may estimate their child's college expenses by increasing that amount (or an actual figure from a local college) by 7 percent for every year before the child enters college.

For example, if a parent estimates college costs at \$10,000 per year, the projected cost in 18 years would be \$40,000. "Parents need to start saving early," Herrod said. "For example, if a parent starts saving \$100 a month for 18 years, at 7 percent interest, the child would have \$40,000 saved for college."



DEBORAH SOLOMON/The Chart

Mary Lynn Herrod reads "Snow White" to her daughters, Whitney, 3, and Natalie, 2 months. Real estate investments are part of the Herrods' plans for their children's educations.

select a higher risk investment such as stocks or bonds," he said.

Historically stocks have the greatest return over long periods of time.

Quinn advises a gradual transfer of savings from stocks or bonds to safe investments once the child reaches age 14. Safe investments include savings bonds, certificates of deposit and short-term Treasury securities.

Parents, however, may take care if these investments mature shortly before the child enters college.

Instead, the child's college money may be invested in options on retirement. Parents can open a 401(k) or tax-sheltered annuity plan through their employer. They should fully fund these before saving separate college savings, Quinn said. Those con-

tributions are made with pre-tax dollars, whereas college savings come from after-tax dollars. People can usually borrow against company plans.

Parents can also dump extra money into their (whole or universal) life insurance policies, and take tax-free loans later in some cases," Herrod said.

One special consideration is the Uniform Gift to Minors Act, he said. "It allows a parent to gift \$10,000 per year to each child and can reduce the income tax due on the investment."

Herrod and his wife, Mary Lynn, have two daughters, ages 3 and 2 months. They have already begun a plan for college.

"We have life insurance for all of us, and we have allotted some of our real estate purchases as college investments," he said. "We also bought mutual funds recently."

STUDENT LIFE

## Couples try balancing college, lives

By TONYA PRINCE  
STAFF WRITER

**M**arried couples struggle their school load. Full-time jobs find themselves in a class of their own.

"It is like living in your own world," said Jason Sheller, a mass communications major at Mississippi Southern. His wife, Kristi, is a senior communications major.

Besides being full-time students, Jason and Kristi both hold jobs. Jason works more than 40 hours a week at Community Businesses, while Kristi works around 20 hours a week at Collins, Keeler & Rouse. In addition she donates plasma for cash and sells video games.

Jason and Kristi believe it is easier to go to college and be successful because they both take classes together and think it provides "healthy competition" between them.

"When one person misses something in class the other picks it up," Kristi said.

"There is not a lot of time for friends, but we do go out to our family once a week," Jason said.

Brian and Joni Shirley have two 16-month-old boys, an 11-year-old daughter, and they both attend Southern full-time. Brian is a sophomore communications major and Joni is a sophomore education major.

"We are full-time students concentrating on student loans," Brian said.

"We both had a desire to go to school and were in the same place where we did not like our parents," Joni said.

Not only do they both go to school full-time, they also provide their own child care. Except for taking Fundamentals of Physical Science together, they have different class schedules for the same purpose.

"Having kids and going to college is a lot, but Brian balances it a lot with the kids and she balances it with the house," Joni said.

"We are working really hard to get through," said Brian. "I am taking 19 hours while Joni is taking 16. This is a real school for both of us."

Both Brian and Joni make sure their homework done and the kids tucked their children in bed.

"We try to plan family time for the kids," Joni said.

"We go out to eat or go to movies at home. Our parents watch the kids sometimes," Brian said.

# Programs fill needs of students, College

More than 300 people benefit from work opportunities

By RECKI BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

**S**tudents can find employment on or off campus through Missouri Southern's federal work study or student help programs. Lisa Booth, interim student employment coordinator, said a federal must meet eligibility requirements for the federal work study program before being accepted.

"Students looking for employment should come to the student employment office (in Hearnes Hall) and talk to Heidi Oakes or myself," she said.

They will fill out an application, and eligibility is determined by financial need. Students must then be enrolled full time," Booth said.

There are more openings in the work-study program at the beginning of the semester. Students are paid \$4.30 per hour and receive a 15-cent raise after the first year in the program. Both programs allow students to work up to 20 hours each week. Students cannot exceed that budget.

amount because of federal regulations.

"If we allowed students to work more than 20 hours per week, we would be required to pay such benefits as Medicare and Medicaid," said Jim Gilbert, director of student financial aid.

Currently, Missouri Southern has 250-300 student help employees and approximately 50 work-study students.

Students must be eligible for the work-study program because it is a federal program, but the student help program is funded through the College's different departments and their individual

kind of position."

Both programs are in great demand each year.

"The rules for the work-study program will be changing in the 1995-96 school year," Gilbert said.

"We have the money to fund up to 50 work-study students. We have had over 500 people apply."

The students who receive the work-study benefits will be chosen by the computer based on need.

Those to receive work-study for 1995-96 have already been chosen.

"The student help program is based on the operational needs of the College," Gilbert said. "Students perform various jobs such as working in the library or basketball games."

Janelle Burns, junior political science major, works as student help at the College's health center.

She types, files, answers phones, and schedules appointments with the nurse, Julia Foster.

"People see me before they see anyone else," Burns said.

"I do everything but fix people."

Two years ago, Burns attended

## SEWING UP AN EDUCATION



DEBORAH SOLONON/The Chart

Laura Snow, junior secondary education major, wears a costume for an upcoming play in the theatre department costume shop.

summer school and needed an on-campus job.

"I went to the employment office and applied," she said.

"It happened to be available, and so was I."

Burns said her job is challeng-

ing, and there is something new every day.

"I love it," she said. "Many people come in with different problems, and I try to get their needs taken care of. Often, the days are very busy."

By JONATHAN SABO  
STAFF WRITER

**S**cholarships can provide a helping hand for students who need to study more and work less.

According to Carol Danner, secretary to the director of student financial aid, approximately 700 Missouri Southern students are receiving institutional scholarships this semester.

All institutional scholarships come from within the College's budget.

Mindy Overman, junior accounting major, is one of those students. She is receiving a deans' scholarship, which pays \$600 of her tuition each year.

She applied for it during her senior year of high school in Liberty, Mo., through a counselor.

The deans' scholarship requires

applicants to have a 21 or above composite score on the ACT and rank in the upper 20 percent of their class.

As captain of the cheerleading squad, Overman gets half of her tuition paid for a year by scholar-

ship.

She believes the two scholarships allow her to be a full-time student without having to work.

Preston Olson, sophomore undecided major, is receiving a Bright Flight Scholarship.

55

*The Bright Flight Scholarship allows me, as an aspiring stock-broker, to receive a quality education without taking out loans. Otherwise, I'd be in debt.*

Preston Olson  
Sophomore undecided major

"The Bright Flight Scholarship allows me, as an aspiring stock-broker, to receive a quality education without taking out loans," Olson said. "Otherwise, I would be in debt."

All of the institutional scholarships require the students to have a 2.5 or better grade-point average in their first semester and a 3.0 or better every semester thereafter after while taking 12 hours or more.

"Some students get confused and say their cumulative GPA is 3.0, but it goes by each semester," Danner said. "It's not cumulative."

The institutional scholarships are comprised of the president's, regents' and deans' scholarships.

The College also has honors program scholarships and junior college transfer scholarships.

## Scholarships provide aid to students

ship.

She estimates she puts in 12 hours of cheerleading a week during basketball season and

The statewide scholarship, which pays \$2,000 a year in cash, is given to students who score 30 or above on the ACT.

## PATRONS SCHOLARSHIPS

## Technology students receive most awards

Area organizations, businesses provide funds for tuition, fees

By JONATHAN SABO  
STAFF WRITER

**P**atron's scholarships donated by area organizations and businesses help students with college expenses.

According to Heidi Oakes, student employment counselor, more than 200 patron's scholarships are given out at Missouri Southern.

The Addison/McMechan Memorial Scholarship Fund is the largest patron's scholarship. The scholarship is exclusively granted to technology majors. There are 48 students using the fund this year.

Gretchen Hinkle, junior dental hygiene major, is receiving the Addison/McMechan Memorial Scholarship Fund. This particular patron's scholarship pays \$1,800 a year in tuition. Hinkle says the patron's scholarship helps tremendously because it helps offset the out-of-state-tuition she must pay because she is from

Oklahoma City, Okla.

One of the other larger patron's scholarships is Southern from Empire District Electric Company. Empire granted 10 scholarships this year. Lynne Teaford, secretary to the personnel director at Empire District, said as tuition costs have increased, the company has increased the number of scholarships it offers.

"We do it to encourage people to get higher education, do better in the business world, and get the job they prefer," Teaford said. "It's not an advertisement, and I don't believe it's even public knowledge."

Teaford said Empire has sponsored a patron's scholarship for at least 15 years.

"All we request is one minority recipient, if they're qualified and if possible no children of employees or employees of Empire," she said.

Oakes encourages all students

to apply for a patron's scholarship, especially upperclassmen. She said the patron's scholarship committee has no problem filling scholarships, but sometimes has to work to find students who meet the various requirements for each scholarship. Oakes said students from the school of technology receive the most patron's scholarships.

Applications for Patron's scholarships may be picked up at Rooms 114 or 117 in Hearnes Hall. Students must compile a 2.5 grade-point average in their first semester and a 3.0 GPA each semester thereafter while carrying at least 12 hours.

All scholarships are subject to the donor's criteria. Students who receive patron's scholarships may not receive institutional scholarships in conjunction with the patron's.

Oakes said students may apply for patron's scholarships at any time.

## Are you eligible for a scholarship?

**Honors Program** Students who score 28 or better on ACT or graduate H.S. with a 3.5 GPA.

**President's Scholarship** 1st and 2nd ranked student in each H.S. in the College's service area.

**Regents' Scholarship** Awarded directly to students who have a 3.0 GPA and score 25 or better on the ACT.

**Deans' Scholarship** Rank in the upper 20%; score 21 or above on ACT; can't be used with previous three.

**Non-Resident Service Area Scholarship** Graduate H.S. outside of Missouri but within service area with a score of 21 or better on ACT.

**Patron's Scholarship** Criteria established by individual donors.

**Performing Arts Awards** Students who have demonstrated success or high potential in an area.

## EMERGENCY LOAN FUND

## Students may borrow up to \$50 for 30 days

By PAULA SMITH  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

**I**f a Missouri Southern student needs money for an emergency, funds may be obtained from the emergency loan fund.

Funds are given only for emergencies, said Jon Johnson, director of accounting.

"We obviously aren't a bank, so we have a small amount available," he said. "The fund is not intended for advances on financial aid."

Johnson said emergencies students may use the fund for emergencies such as car repairs, paying medical or utility bills, buying groceries, or for students who need money to get home due to a death in the family or other family emergencies.

Johnson said the fund was established by civic organizations to help students with emergency needs.

"The system was established five to 10 years ago by several

local civic interest groups for students with emergency needs," he said. "They contributed about \$1,000."

Johnson said the usual maximum amount loaned is \$50. In extenuating circumstances, a student might obtain more money if the funds were available.

"We would require some kind of documentation to give more than \$50, just like a bank would," he said.

Wanda Clifford, junior criminal justice major, said she has taken out emergency loans to buy groceries or pay utility bills while waiting for her financial aid checks.

"They don't give you much, but every little bit helps," she said.

The last emergency loan Clifford received was \$40 to pay a utility bill.

She said the process to obtain an emergency loan is simple. "There's basically one paper to fill out," she said.

Repayment of the emergency loan usually is required within 30 days, Johnson said.

"If it is not repaid by the end of 30 days, a hold is placed on

the student's account," he said.

Clifford said she, like many students, has the money borrowed automatically deducted from her financial aid package when it comes in.

"That way, it's paid and I don't have to worry about it," she said.

No interest or fees are charged for the emergency loans.

A student may obtain an emergency loan only when currently enrolled and when classes are in session. Students who need an emergency loan first complete an application at the financial aid office. If the loan is approved, the student takes the application to the cashier window at the business office where the loan is charged to the student's account.

"Students are eligible to get one emergency loan per month period," Johnson said.

He said as the demand for loans increases, the business office is becoming more discriminatory.

"We may start requiring verification of a need," Johnson said.

By RYAN BRONSON  
MANAGING EDITOR

**A** new program called Driving Force will give students a positive way to earn money for college.

According to Rich Groter, one of the organizers of the nationwide program, college students 21 years or older could help fill voids in the truck driver business.

Missouri Southern is one of the

first colleges to hear about this, Groter said. "Students can make \$10,000-\$12,000 in six months."

Mike Riggs, president of Driving Force, developed the program to help get more than 54,000 trucks back on the road.

"The driver shortage is fairly acute," Groter said. "This program serves two purposes. Because the unemployment rate in this area is so low, this gives us a way to generate a new generation of truck drivers. It also

gives kids a way to pay for school without going into debt."

Groter said students would team-drive, meaning they could choose a partner to take turns driving the truck.

"One driver is only allowed to drive 70 hours a week, but two drivers can drive 140 hours per week," Groter said.

Groter said the program is designed to work around a student's schedule.

The program would provide

training, which lasts about six weeks. Trainees will get approximately \$100 per week, Groter said.

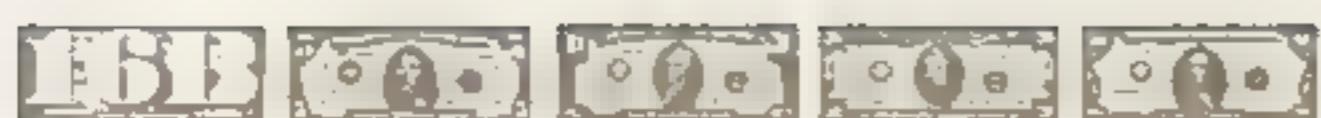
Groter said the potential program is endless.

"We had a driver that paid his way through medical school," Groter said. "I'm a firm believer that students should work their way through school."

For more information about the program, persons may contact Rich Groter at 782-6100.

## Program provides new alternative





# Equipment use fee provides technology

By PHYLIS DEETON  
STAFF WRITER

**W**ith the equipment use fee, Missouri Southern has been able to keep modern technology available to its students.

The fee \$20 for full-time students and \$10 for part-time students generates roughly \$180,000. The administration budgets the fund based on proposals received from the various departments.

"The equipment use fee is one of the best things the College has done," said Steve Earney, assistant vice president for information services. "We have been able to fund many of the computer labs as well as science labs on campus. It also helps fund the electronics we need to make our backbone."

The backbone is the campus local area network consisting of 36 fiber-optic cables that connect all the buildings on campus. Currently, the library and the school of business are joined to the computer center mainframe. Those terminals access the Internet.

"The library and the computer

center keep the same hours and are open seven days a week for student use," Earney said.

During spring break, work began on 15 additional hubs on the network in the following buildings: Matthews Hall, Spiva Library,

*Right now a student can access the Internet by either dialing in via modem or coming in person to the computer center.*

Steve Earney  
Assistant vice president  
for information services

Hearnes Hall, Webster Hall, Reynolds Hall, Taylor Hall, McCormick Hall, Ummel Technology, the Learning Center, Young Gymnasium, Anderson

Justice Center, Taylor Performing Arts Center, and Kuhn Hall. This will allow students to sign on at one station and use the computer resources, including the Internet, at any of the other sites.

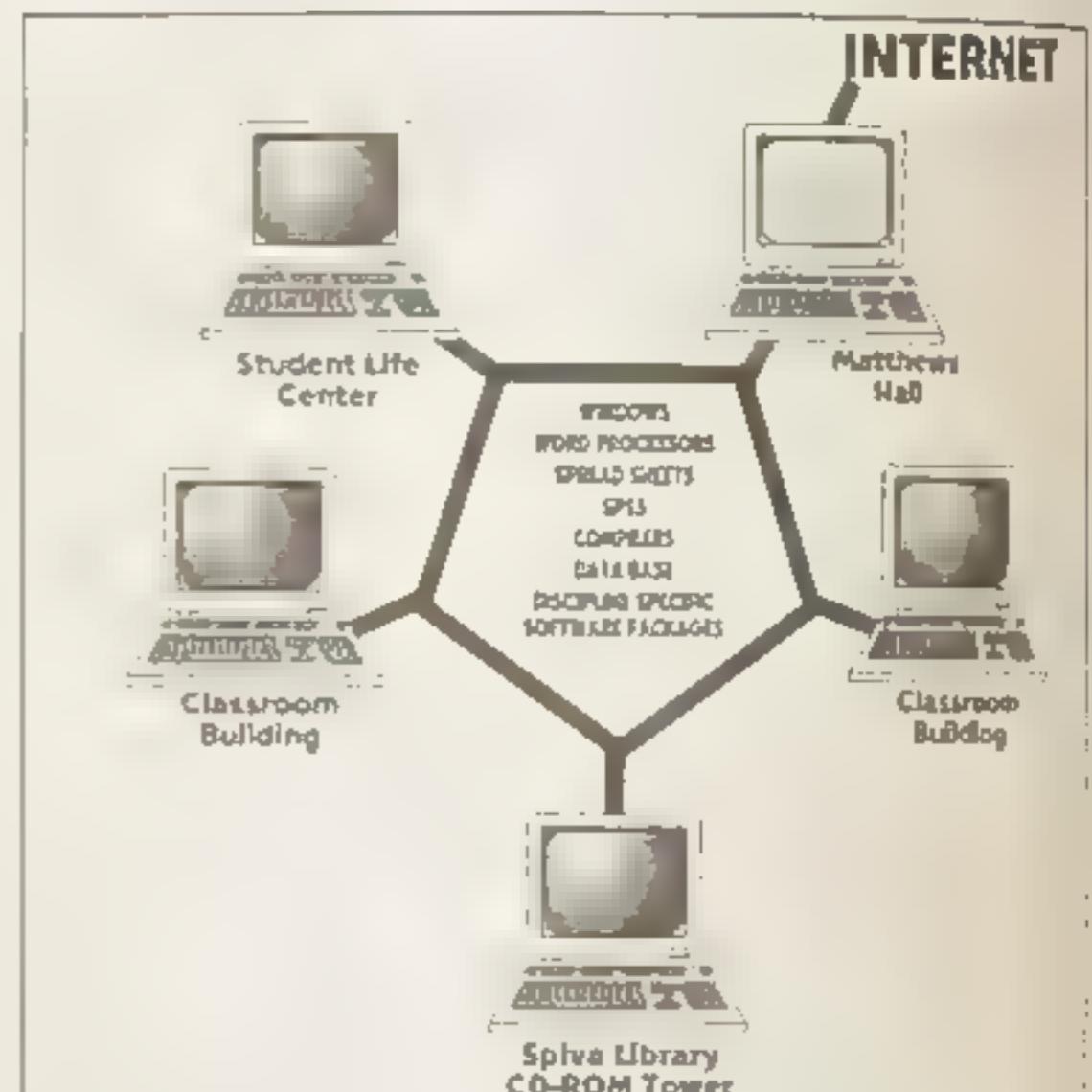
Other additions and improvements funded by the equipment use fee include a computer information science lab in Matthews, upgrading science labs in Reynolds Hall, software for various labs that were created prior to this year and multi-media devices in the classrooms.

Earney said the computer center has been capable of using the Internet for more than five years. Possibilities are limited only by one's imagination.

Foreign language students, for example, can "travel" to any country and tap into information menus.

"Right now a student can access the Internet by either dialing in via modem or coming in person to the computer center," Earney said.

The College is a member of MOREnet, the Missouri Research and Education Network. The cost is \$15,000 per year, which also



comes out of the equipment use fund.

Each server on the network can choose to offer services. It is not limited to colleges and universities; other resources are involved.

"Right now we are acquainting

the faculty with it," Earney said. "Everyone has to go through a learning curve. It will be available to the students next fall."

After an initial training period, about 10 hours, anyone will be able to surf the network, he said.

# Students pay extra buck for rented textbooks

*Cost increases from \$3 to flat \$4 rate*

By CASEY MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

**T**here is a price to pay for literacy. This semester, the College increased textbook rental prices to a flat \$4 per credit hour as opposed to last semester's \$3 charge with a \$1 rebate.

Dr. John Giedi, senior vice president, said the boost was necessary in order for the College to break even.

"The costs of the books kept going up, so we decided to increase revenue by charging less up front and not offering a refund," he said.

Despite the increase, students still get a good deal because Southern is one of the few colleges not requiring students to purchase textbooks. Giedi said he was aware of only one other college in Missouri with a similar policy.

Paul Morrison, senior agricultural science major at Kansas State University, said buying books can be expensive.

"I'll spend from \$200 to \$300 a semester on books," he said. "When the semester is over, if

you're lucky you'll get maybe 30 bucks when you sell them back to the store."

This semester's increase at Southern goes not only to cover book prices and operating costs, but also to help pay for a new bar code system that links the center to lost or stolen books.

Steve Taylor, bookstore manager, said the new system will actually save students money.

"With this bar-code system, if you lose or have your books stolen, someone else can't turn it in," he said. "It goes on your account. We've already had a couple of cases where someone lost his books and they were found and scanned to match up with the account."

Taylor said the bookstore has plans to make the rental system operate more smoothly with 24-hour book drops in designated buildings on campus and a table in front of the bookstore to cut down on long lines.

He defends the increase in book rental, saying it's still a pretty good deal. The College makes its money back through a requirement that each course must adopt a book for

three years. At \$4 per credit hour, Southern would take in \$72 per book after three years, for a three-hour course.

Though hesitant to support any fee increase, students generally think the policy is fair.

"I definitely like it," said John Emmert, freshman pre-pharmacy major. "I liked it better when we could get a refund, but it's worth it if I don't have to spend several hundred dollars a semester."

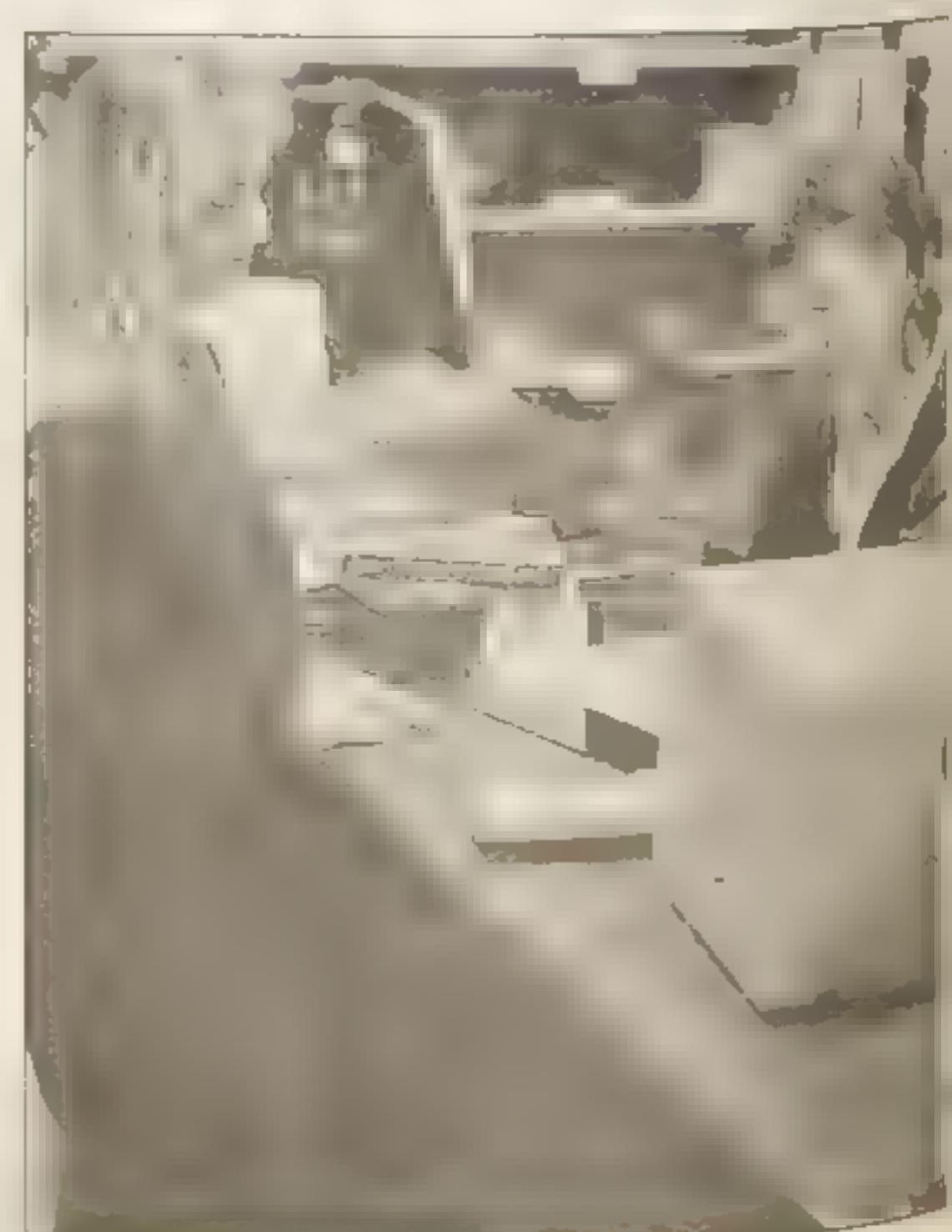
Taylor said this kind of increase did not require approval of the Board of Regents. The cost of the book rental is covered under financial aid because it is considered a part of total tuition.

"The \$1 per credit hour was supposed to be an incentive to turn the books back in on time but I don't think it worked," Taylor said.

Books are due 24 hours after completion of final exams.

The penalty for late return is \$2 per book and a hold on student grades until the books are returned.

"Between fall and spring, we have to have the books in," Taylor said. "If they're not there, we have to buy them, and that's bad for the people who have to rent the books and cover the costs."



DEBORAH SOLONEN/THE CHART  
Kelly Daigle, senior chemistry major, checks out a book from Darc Summers, a clerk at the bookstore in the Billingsly Student Center.



ACTIVITY FEES

# Big-name talent costs big money

Steven Wright show puts CAB in the red

JENNIFER RUSSELL  
STAFF WRITER

Money talks when it comes to enticing big-name entertainment to Missouri Southern, and the student activity fee pays the price.

According to Val Carlisle, Campus Activities Board (CAB) chair, bringing comedian Steven Wright to campus last year put the organization in debt.

"We spent \$6,000-\$10,000 in the idea, a lot of that had to do with Steven Wright being so expensive," Carlisle said. "We've tried to bring Jeff Foxworthy, but he's up to \$10,000. Maybe that will give student perspective on what these names cost."

Student Senate adviser Doug Gresham said the student activity fee is integral to campus life.

"Without the student activity fee, we wouldn't be able to offer a lot of

the programs we have," Carnahan said. "Student government assists 15-25 campus organizations to represent our college at different events, and the Campus Activities Board is constantly trying to provide for the whole."

He believes students who don't participate in campus offerings should not complain about paying the student activity fee.

"My opinion is that they're missing out on what college is all about," Carnahan said. "The students who get involved in extra-curricular activities do better academically and get better jobs. I think there's enough research out there to show that."

Lack of participation in some of the activities is prompting the CAB to reevaluate some of its programs.

"We're trying to reach a wider audience," Carlisle said. "We're looking at what other colleges do to make it work for the students."

"We have such a large non-traditional student body we try to reach as well as the traditional, on-campus students."



The CAB receives most of the money from the student activity fee. Carlisle said based on enrollment, the organization receives \$30,000-\$35,000 per semester, and is constantly thinking about how the money can be spent more wisely.

"Our film series has gone from about \$7,000 down to \$4,000," she said. "We've had a lot more movies, but if people don't come, what difference does it make?"

In 1983, the activity fee was increased from \$10 to \$20 a semester. Five dollars (25 percent) of that \$20 goes to *Crossroads: The*

*Magazine*. Of the remaining \$15, \$9.60 (48 percent) goes to the CAB, \$3 (15 percent) goes to the Student Senate, and \$2.40 (12 percent) goes to the Spring Fling/Homecoming activities.

Twelve years after the fee was raised, the debate is rising in the Student Senate as to whether there should be another fee hike.

Dore Becktold, CAB chairperson for cultural events, thinks it is a wise idea.

"It just makes sense," she said. "If everything else goes up, so should the activity fee. Maybe

raise it \$2-\$3 more per student. We could bring more of the big names here."

"There are more organizations on campus than there were 12 years ago; more people to accommodate, but we still have the same budget."

Carlisle believes raising the activity fee would help.

"I think there is a lot we could do with a little more money," she said. "I would like to see the money go toward other services, like the health service on campus, and I think there are other things, too."

SPECIAL COURSE FEES

# Materials, supplies bump course costs

TONYA PRINCE  
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern students sometimes have to pay special course fees for classes which require extra materials and supplies.

Usually the supplies that require a special course fee are those that will be used only once.

"The special course fee is a very efficient way to help students with supplies," said Jim Bray, head of the art department.

Jon Johnson, director of accounting, agreed with Bray that the special course fee is much simpler for students. The cost of materials come to the student in a package price.

He said students do not have to go out and get each and every individual supply because of the special course fees.

Bray said Southern buys the

## Special Course Fees

Applied Music (per credit hour).....	\$65
Art (varies with course).....	\$5-\$25
Dental Hygiene (first term).....	\$999
Education course materials (varies with course).....	\$2-\$58
College Orientation.....	\$10
Manufacturing Technology.....	\$15
Music Recital (senior music majors only).....	\$50
Music Techniques.....	\$100
Photography.....	\$25
Radiologic Technology.....	\$100
First term.....	\$40
All other terms.....	Cost
Science laboratory breakage.....	

supplies directly from the vendors in large quantities so they get better prices than the students buying supplies individually.

Instructors decide when to add a special course fee to a class, Johnson said.

"It is usually up to the department whether to request a special course fee," he said.

Johnson said the fee is usually determined by the instructor

before it goes through the department head and the school dean. Final approval for the special course fee must be given by Dr. Erik Bitterbaum, vice president for academic affairs.

Johnson said instructors must prove the fee is needed for it to gain approval. He said the new College catalog should have a listing of all classes that require special course fees.

PARKING FEES

# Violations generate more than \$20,000

By CASEY MILLER  
STAFF WRITER

Fines have put some students in poor financial shape, according to Johnson.

"Like I tell the parents, we don't want to have anybody with a bill of \$125, which has happened in the past," he said. "That becomes a shock to people. It's easier to pay the fine than to have to give up a car payment."

Boyer advises students not to throw tickets in the back of their car and forget about them.

If a ticketed student believes the charge is unwarranted, there is an appeals process.

Johnson said appeals are encouraged, but students still have to go through the formality of paying the ticket first.

"If students deal with it right away, they'll probably have less problems down the road," Johnson said.

Southern students pay \$5 per semester for parking. Johnson said those who find paying fees and fines unfair should look at other colleges.

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENTS

# Directors stretch budget among 13 MIAA sports

Frazier, Beard tighten purse strings in order to provide bare essentials

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

In supporting 13 conference sports and two separate athletic departments, athletic directors Jim Frazier and Sallie Beard have to keep their money belts fastened.

The men's athletic department, headed by Frazier, works with a total budget of \$148,600, not including coaches' salaries or player scholarships. The budget includes money for each sport, insurance, training room maintenance, and office expenditures.

Football, the department's premiere sport, receives \$43,500, about 29 percent of the department's budget. Basketball, which is next in line, receives \$25,950, and baseball is allotted \$14,250. Soccer, track and cross country, and golf are on the bottom half of the scale.

"The utilities are paid for by the College, but we in turn have to raise additional monies for each sport for us to be able to have the extras," Frazier said. "We have some sports that need to be improved."

But not all of the department's money is spent on each individual sport. The training room receives

\$15,700, while \$30,000 is spent on insurance and medical expenses.

Ticket sales for both football and basketball games are not part of the athletic department's initial budget, but they are used to pay recruiting expenses.

66

*The utilities are paid for by the College, but we in turn have to raise additional monies for each sport for us to be able to have the extras.*

Jim Frazier

Men's athletic director

The gate receipts, after expenses, we share a percent with the women's athletic department and then we use it as our recruiting budget," Frazier said.

Frazier said the amount of money allocated for each sport can be changed from year to year.

"I meet with each coach, and we establish a budget for the upcoming year," he said. "We take this

(the budget) as a base and then we establish what they need money-wise, and then we work to serve them the additional funds needed to do the job."

With Missouri Southern one of the smaller institutions in the MIAA, Frazier said the College's athletic budget, compared to others in the MIAA, is "not very good."

The women's athletic department receives \$71,000 to divide into five sports.

Basketball receives \$20,000; softball, volleyball, and track and cross country each get \$15,000. Tennis is allotted \$6,000.

Like the men's athletic department, these figures do not include scholarships or coaches' salaries.

Sallie Beard, women's athletics director, said the MIAA does not regulate the amount spent on each sport, because each college in the conference operates its athletic department differently.

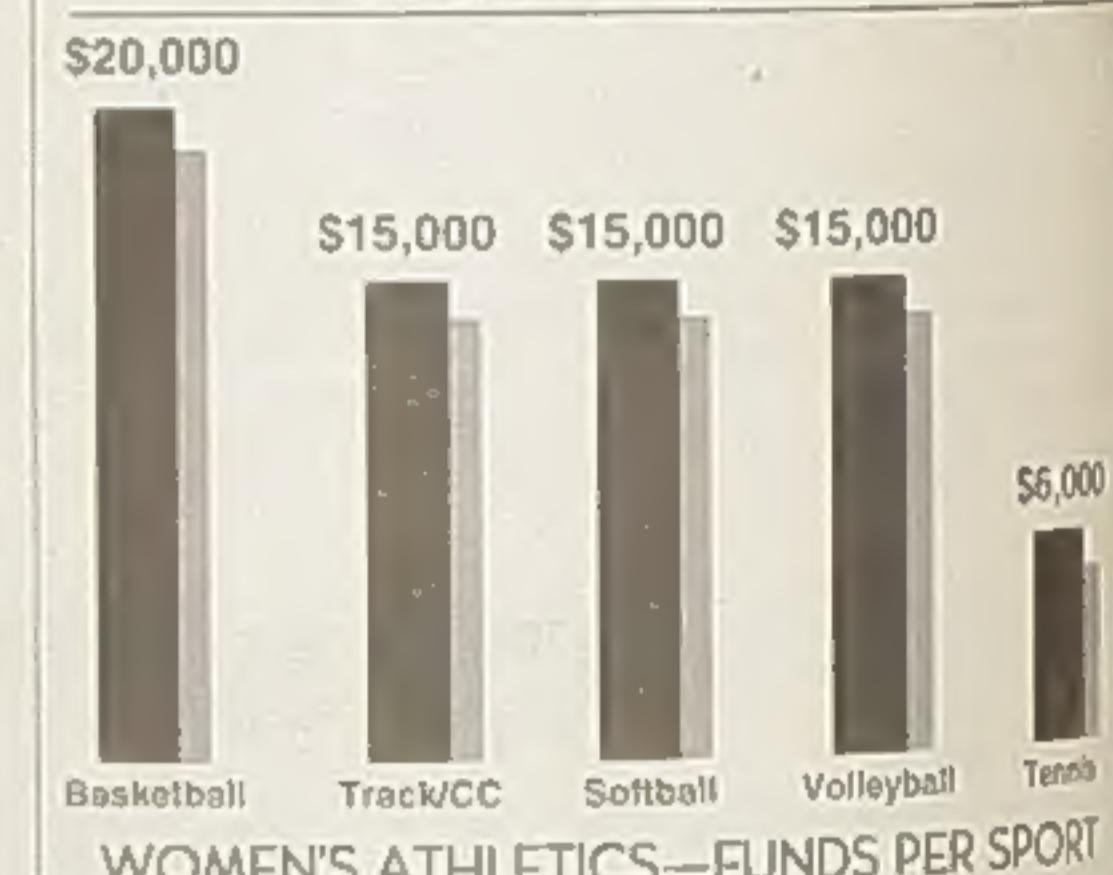
"You may have one school that takes mileage out of an operating budget, and yet another school may not."

"We conduct our business in such different ways that there is no way the conference can dictate operating budgets. Everybody has a little bit different accounting method," Beard said.

*Nick Parker, assistant sports editor, contributed to this story.*



MEN'S ATHLETICS—FUNDS PER SPORT



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS—FUNDS PER SPORT

## FEDERAL AID

## Pell Grants in jeopardy

By VICKI STEELE  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

House Republicans would like to eliminate \$20 billion in federal aid for higher education. House Speaker Newt Gingrich wants to replace an additional \$6 billion in college grants with work-study programs.

Pell Grants, named for Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.), are awarded to undergraduate students based on financial need. The financial need and award amount is determined under a formula established by Congress. Under President Clinton's budget for fiscal year 1996, the Pell Grant maximum award would increase to \$2,620, up from its current maximum amount of \$2,340.

— Please turn to  
PELL GRANTS, page 198

## ATHLETIC DEPARTMENTS

## Lionbacker Club allows extras left unfilled by College budget

By RICK ROGERS  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the funds allotted from the College budget paying for the bare necessities, the Missouri Southern athletic departments have to depend on outside sources to pump in money for all the little extras.

One major contributor to the athletic department is the Missouri Southern Lionbacker Booster Club. This year the Lionbackers' membership reached 453, 108 of whom are new members.

"We increased our membership in the last year, and hopefully we will keep increasing as the years go on," said Steve Taylor, business

manager of the athletic department.

Taylor said one of the reasons the enrollment of the Lionbackers has blossomed is because promotions have spread the word around the Joplin area.

"I think we are trying to make ourselves more known through the Joplin Sports Network, benefits hosted by the Lionbackers, and promotions during football and basketball games."

"I think the community will get more involved because people are finding out about us," Taylor said.

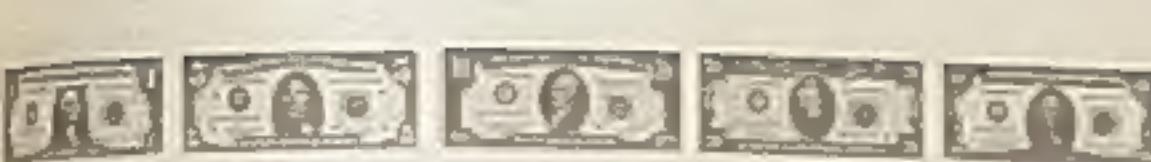
The cost for a Lionbacker membership is \$200, which includes two season tickets to every home football and men's and women's basketball games.

This year, \$90,600 has been received from membership fees. These funds help the athletic department provide some of the necessities that the budget for the College does not allow.

"The goal of the Lionbackers is to off-set the costs of extra training, recruiting costs, equipment, and so on."

Their athletic department budget is so tight, so those fees go to costs in those different areas," Taylor said.

"Our Lionbacker club is important to the stability and maintenance of the 13 sports we have," said Jim Frazier, men's basketball director. "All of our sports benefit in some way or another."



# Student athletes learn to juggle sport, work

DICK PARKER  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

College athletes are now allowed to work and receive the full amount of aid given them from the athletic department.

That rule just changed and they are entitled to get employment now," said Sallie Beard, women's track director.

Off-campus employment has now become perfectly legal, so they can go sack groceries and get paid whatever, and we don't have to keep track of it. And it doesn't count against the athlete in any way."

Beard said it was difficult to keep track of the income athletes earned, and then to subtract it

from the funds provided by the athletic department.

"Prior to January 1994, if the student-athlete had outside employment, we had to count it against the limit," Beard said. "For example, if our limit was \$3,000 and her scholarship was \$2,500 and the student went off-campus and made \$700 sack groceries, then she exceeded that \$3,000 limit and was ineligible."

"We had to try to keep track of where they were working and how much income they were getting. We had to try to document that, and it's just an enormous problem to try to track all that."

With the limitations on the number of scholarships that can be given out, several athletes need

part-time jobs to help pay for college expenses.

Jon Lantz, Southern's head football coach, said that while some athletes need the jobs, they find it difficult—if not impossible—to work during the playing season.

"I think athletes should be able to work, especially during the off-season, but many kids can't handle it during the season," he said.

"We have 40 scholarships for 80 kids, and not many of these are full-timers, so some are forced to work. I think they definitely deserve the right to work."

The official NCAA rule says the earnings of a student-athlete are exempt as long as no one associated with the athletic department interferes, and "provided the stu-

dent-athlete secures the employment in the same manner as other members of the general public."

Another issue athletic departments are having to deal with is the concept of paying athletes for their performance. Beard views this idea as "ridiculous."

"I think in some regard that is what the scholarship is for," she said. "It is a performing grant and aid."

"In a sense, our athletes are getting some kind of reimbursement or some kind of assistance because they are willing to commit the time to an athletic event. Some people might say they are getting paid."

Beard said paying athletes salaries for their performances

would take them away from the collegiate philosophy.

"I think some people at the upper levels of Division I feel like that is happening in some cases anyway," she said. "Why not just be absolutely above board and candid and pay the athletes for being star athletes?"

"But my opinion is that that is no longer amateurism and it makes collegiate athletes the same as professional athletes," Beard said. "I think that collegiate athletics are supposed to be an addendum to the academic agenda."

"I think when we start doing more than helping the student-athlete cover their expenses for college, then I think it is a professional sport."

BUSINESS

## Employment program offers students listings for 100+ jobs

Occupation referral systems provide scholars new horizon in work force

LEON BROWN  
STAFF WRITER

Missouri Southern offers job assistance via the Job Location Development (JLD) program.

The JLD program offers students an opportunity to check on available jobs that offer flexible hours for students.

"Anyone is eligible," said Lisa Booth, temporary student employment coordinator.

Booth is replacing Heidi Oakes, student employment coordinator. Oakes is on maternity leave. The program is available to Missouri Southern students.

Students often face difficulty finding jobs that offer part-time hours with flexible schedules.

Most of the job program applicants are automatically eligible for the program.

"Jobs ranging from sales assistants and cashiers to lifeguards are available," Booth said.

The job board is located in Hearnes Hall, outside of Room 117.

Students need to simply fill out an application in the scholarship office," Booth said.

PELL GRANTS, FROM PAGE 18B

tion at current levels and opposed cuts in federal student aid for higher education. Approximately 3.7 million students received Pell Grants in the 1993-1994 academic year.

"What is interesting is that the pub-

### OPEN OPPORTUNITIES

Spring Up Some Experience  
**OFF-CAMPUS JOBS**



Chris Tymeson Jr., criminal justice major, looks at the off-campus job openings billboard in Hearnes Hall.

lic favors deficit reduction very, very strongly, but they do not favor doing it at the expense of college students," said Thomas Kean, president of Drew University.

Kean is a former Republican gover-

nor of New Jersey and a member of the Alliance to Save Student Aid. He testified in opposition to proposed cuts in federal student aid before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee.

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said the proposed cuts, aimed at meeting the "Contract With America," would reduce federal aid for students in Massachusetts by more than \$400 million a year. \$



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